

# Haliburton County Echo

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## Busy weekend

### Cottage breakins investigated

Minden OPP detachment has a series of break ins on its hands to solve following the weekend's activity.

Most of the action occurred in cottage country around Boshkung and Spar Lakes but details are scant pending completion of the investigation.

A number of insecure cottages are also reported to have been found and owners are in process of being notified. Constable Bill Clendenning is the officer on these incidents.

Thieves visited Minden itself over the weekend and

made Minden Beauty Salon a port of call but not for the purpose of getting their hair styled. They rifled the till and made off with about \$19 and change.

Apart from those items, police say the weekend was relatively unsensational with

accidents being confined to fender bender variety with no personal injuries resulting.

One snowmobile accident occurred on Sunday, but here again no one suffered any injury.

### Sentenced to 3 months in jail

Robert Kenneth Snowden, of Lindsay and Haliburton, was sentenced to three months in jail as a third offender on an impaired driving conviction. Heard by Judge R.B. Batten of Peterborough the trial lasted only a few minutes with a plea of guilty having been entered. Snowden was given 15 days concurrent on each of two other charges - driving while disqualified and failure to appear in answer to charges.

He was arrested Sunday p.m. on a warrant issued following his August 20, 1975, failure to appear. The driving offenses occurred at Lindsay in June of 1975. A lengthy record was read by the crown attorney prior to sentencing.

Reid E. Sears, of RR3, Bancroft, arrived too late for his trial and found he had been convicted and fined \$100 and assessed \$3 costs in absentia. The charge was

one of unlawfully having a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle. Evidence for the crown indicated an Ontario Provincial Police Officer had checked the accused's car when it was observed travelling south on Highway 28, in Cardiff Township last November. The vehicle was travelling slowly owing to a flat rear tire and the check revealed two .22 calibre rifles - one semi automatic the other an automatic, one of

which was loaded and a quantity of spent and live ammunition in the vehicle. Judge Batten entered a not guilty plea for the accused and Crown Attorney Christ Meinhardt called the investigation officer to give evidence for the crown. It was learned, when court had recessed for a few minutes, that the accused had arrived at the court and it was pointed out that he could appeal the decision if he wished.

### Skaters compete in Interclub '76

Each year an Inter-club skating competition is held among five local skating clubs. This year's competition was held March 7th and was hosted by the Lindsay Club, with skaters from Haliburton, Minden, Bobcaygeon and Lakefield participating. Entrants are chosen early in the year from individual club test days.

#### Representing Haliburton Pre-Preliminary Ladies Singles

Tara Davies, Erinn Finn and Kim McDonald.

#### Preliminary Ladies Singles

Lett Potter, Nahcy Bagg, Martha Ann Carnochan

#### Juvenile Ladies

Nancy Shipley

#### Pre-Novice Ladies

Penny Bird, Angela Sisson.

#### Jennifer Sisson

#### Novice Ladies

Suzanne Bennett

#### Pre-Juvenile Dance

Lee Potter and Nancy Wood

#### Novice Ladies

#### Similar Dance

Penny Bird & Angela Sisson

Janet Brooks and Kathy

Shipley won the right to

represent Haliburton in the

pre-Juvenile singles group,

but unfortunately were not able to compete in the interclub competition.

Lee Potter placed first in the Preliminary Ladies winning the Kinsman Club Trophy, presented by the Bobcaygeon Kinsman Club.

Lee Potter & Nancy Wood placed first in the Pre-Juvenile Dance, winning the "Hollows Trophy" presented by the Hollows family of Lindsay.

Suzanne Bennett placed second in the Novice Ladies Singles.

Penny Bird & Angela Sisson place second in the Novice Ladies similar dance.

Many hours of practice had been spent preparing for this competition, and the weather was anything but the best for driving. All our skaters are to be congratulated. They all placed well up on the Judges score sheets.

### Hoax letters in mail

The public was warned today of a "scurrilous campaign" which is victimizing Ontario residents. The Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D. The Minister responsible for the Ontario Human Rights Commission, said that "hoax letters are being sent, on the letterhead of a fictitious Canada Council for Commonwealth Relations and of

actual government departments, and over forged signatures, informing the recipients that they have been selected to accommodate a visiting family of Pakistanis coming here on a cultural exchange program."

The Minister described the contents as intended to be of a derogatory nature and to frighten the public about

newcomers to this country.

"I have today written to the Postmaster General, the Hon. Bryce Mackasey, regarding this questionable use of the mails and to the Hon. John Munro Minister responsible for Multiculturalism, to ask him to use his influence and the services of his officials to advise the public of this matter."

Dr. Stephenson urged the public to ignore such letters.

### Toronto man sentenced in Minden court case

Wayne Dennis Thurlow of Toronto, was sent to jail for 60 days upon being convicted of several charges in Minden Provincial Court Tuesday.

Found guilty of break, enter and theft following investigation of an incident which occurred last July, the accused was sentenced to 60 days on this count and 60 days concurrent on each of

two other charges; theft over \$200 and breach of probation.

In addition to the jail terms, Judge George Inrig imposed a two-year probationary period with monthly

reporting and curfew restrictions. He also ordered that restitution in the amount of \$225 be made.

### Extendicare correction

In a write up in last week's paper under the heading of Extendicare administrator speaks to the Rotary club we were in error on one part of this write up. We state that those admitted as residents must need more than 2½ hours of nursing care a day. It should have read no more than 2½ hours a day.

We are sorry if we have caused an inconvenience to the parties concerned.

### Car gone

Coboconk and Minden detachments report only very minor weekend activity.

Apart from routine matters, Coboconk had no incidents of a reportable nature over the period Friday through Monday morning.

Minden had a stolen car investigation which ended when the car was recovered near London. Leased by Roy Boughner of Haliburton from Curry Motors, Haliburton, police say the car was left with the keys in at a store for a minute. When Mrs. Boughner came out the car was gone.



Jennifer Wills, 17 year old Rotary Exchange student arrived from Esperance, West Australia, Saturday evening after a 33 hour flight. Jennifer will be spending the next 10 months in Haliburton as a guest at various Rotarian homes. She is presently staying with Don and Donna Lloyd. She will be attending Grade 13 at Haliburton Secondary School. Jennifer has found quite a change in the weather since leaving home last Friday. She is seeing snow for the first time after leaving a temperature in the 90's.

#### Exchange student arrives

### Winter's a switch

Could you even imagine a winter without snow, and having winter in June, July and August? Where I come from this is the exact situation; a great contrast to the town of Haliburton, Canada. During a winter in Esperance, where I was born and raised, the temperature rarely drops below 13 degrees Celsius. In the summer the temperatures may reach a high of 40 degrees Celsius. Inland, the temperature can go up to a sweltering 120 degrees!

Another big difference I noticed immediately (apart from the Canadian accent) is the vegetation there are no pines of the type in Canada found in Australia. Nor are there maples, elms or oaks. Instead we have spindly, hardy mallee trees, that can survive in semi-desert conditions.

By the coast, where Esperance is situated, there are Banksia trees and mela-leucas. The beaches are broad and snow-white, and

on some, the sand is squeaky clean. I have been told by overseas visitors, that Esperance beaches are some of the most beautiful in the world. The sea is cold all year round, although we are not so far south as to get icebergs. In the summer, Esperance is inundated with people from the cities, or from the hot, dry inland. The population then shoots from 11,000 to around 15,000.

So, while people in Australia are still slapping on the suntan lotion, I am looking forward to participating in some of Canada's winter sports that are not available throughout most of Australia such as skiing, skating, skidoo riding and snowball throwing. I love Canada already and the people here are so very friendly, and willing to help a complete stranger and I am looking forward immensely to meeting more of the natives of beautiful Haliburton! I know I shall enjoy staying in Haliburton.

### Winner in Gooderham

We have been informed by the Ontario Lottery Corporation that Glen Billings of Gooderham, Ontario was \$1,000. winner in a recent Wintario Lottery draw held in Timmins on February

19th, 1976.

Several local citizens won \$25.00 prizes in this draw but this is the first \$1,000. winner that we have been notified of.





# ECHO SPORTS

by Curry (Pork) Whittaker



## Glen Dart Memorial Tournament takes on new format

The 24th annual Glen Dart Memorial is to be held on March 20th bringing with it a new look in organization and teams.

Perhaps there are many people in Haliburton County who do not remember or who are not aware, when and why these trophies were presented in the memory of Glen Dart.

Glen Dart was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Dart who at the time operated the local bakery where the Thomas Irwin Building stood until it was just recently destroyed by fire. He was an avid hockey player, playing his minor hockey in Haliburton before entering the Air Force in World War II. He was always interested in the young boys and was hired by the Community Centres Board as Recreation Director. At that time he coached a Junior team in Haliburton and played on the local O.H.A. Intermediate B Team that carried the traditional name Huskies. Fans of that time will remember his all

around skating and play-making ability as the local Huskies became widely known in Ontario hockey. Many hockey players were encouraged to play hockey regardless of how good they were and those that were not good enough to make the top teams were instructed and inspired to carry on so that they could improve on their skills. This is the main reason that the trophies have remained as the championship for the House League System as an encouragement for those players to persevere and improve their skills of hockey and sportsmanship. When Glen died in 1951 the community felt a great loss and an executive was formed of sports-minded citizens to organize a night whereby trophies named after Glen Dart would be presented to teams of four categories.

This year the Glen Dart has become an Invitational Tournament involving nine teams and for the first time a girls team will be participat-

ing. In past years the Glen Dart has been the culmination of the House League System playoffs. This year the House League System has set up it's own set of trophies thus allowing the Glen Dart to return to being an invitational tournament. Below is a schedule of teams and times of games for March 20. Trophies will be presented by members of the Dart Family to the winning team. Small individual trophies will be given to the player selected as representing the combination of skill and sportsmanship. Crests

will be given to all participants in the games and a snack will be given to each player.

It would be very gratifying for the people who are involved in the organization of the Glen Dart Memorial, which is now being operated by the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and to the boys and girls playing to have as many supporters, both parents, friends and former players in the Haliburton minor hockey system as possible be present at the forthcoming Glen Dart, Saturday, March 20, 1976.

### Glen Dart Schedule

March 20, Saturday  
9:00-10:15 Midgets - Hali-



burton vs. Minden  
10:15-11:15 Squirts - Inter Squad  
11:15-12:15 Novices #1 - Haliburton vs. Wilberforce  
12:15-1:15 Novices #2 - Haliburton vs. Minden  
1:15-2:30 Pee Wee - Haliburton vs. Wilberforce  
2:30-3:45 Atoms - Haliburton vs. Wilberforce  
3:34-5:00 Girls - Haliburton vs. Bobcaygeon  
5:00-6:15 Juveniles - Haliburton vs. Wilberforce.  
Friday March 19  
Bantams 7:00 - 8:30  
Haliburton vs. Minden.

## Midgets only team left in play-offs

Haliburton has only one entry left in their play off picture. Last week pretty well all teams that were left in play offs in O.M.H.A. play downs were eliminated. The Midget entry is still going and they are at press time playing off with South River.

The first game was played at South River and we came out losers in a close hard fought game with a five to four score. From all reports we once again came out on the wrong side of the referees.

Haliburton's Goaltender Dale LaPorte was knocked unconscious during the game on a goal mouth scramble and the game was held up until he and the other players involved were put in order!

Haliburton lost strong defenseman Mike Scheffee as he was called on a butt ending infraction. Mike will be lost for a few games, but is hopeful if the team keeps rolling on that he'll be back for other series. The Midget Captain Joe Roberts was Haliburton's big gun as he scored all four goals. It might be pointed out here that four or five members of the club are suffering with the flu and for them to be even playing is an extra boost to the other team members. These guys will have to pull together until these obstacles are overcome and then get into the groove and produce the way they are all capable of.

Sunday afternoon one could tell that play off hockey

was in full flight just by the crowd around the arena and the excitement generated within the building.

The boys still lagging and playing without Mike Scheffee and other players still down with the flu were reinforced with Bantam players Bernie Nicholls and Ed Roberts.

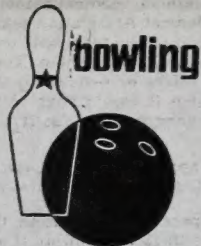
Haliburton's Joe Roberts put them on the board first on a passing play from Mark MacDuff and Jim Thompson. South River came right back two minutes later to tie it up and that's the way the first period ended at a one all tie.

The second period South River came out and went ahead but four minutes later Joe Roberts on a great individual effort tied the game again. Back and forth they played and South River tallied to put them ahead once again but Haliburton tied it up as Mark MacDuff scored on a nice play from

Larry Stinson and Bernie Nicholls. The period ended a three to three tie.

The third and final period was all Haliburton but they only found the mark once as Joe Roberts beat their goaltender from behind the net to tie the game as South River had scored forty seconds earlier. Haliburton then hit the post, cross bar, at least four times, but they just couldn't beat South River's Goaltender Jim McLeod and the game went into a ten minute overtime period.

The overtime period didn't solve a decisive winner as it ended at a 4 to 4 score and each team gets a point. This is a three out five series so the first six points are winners. Haliburton plays in South River Tuesday night and back here on Wednesday so let's everyone get out and support this team to another championship season.



### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BOWLING HIGH TRIPLES

Linda Morrison 767(272,268)  
Wes State 723(247,245)  
Ali Hogg 681(246,238)  
Ev. Stata 677(284,227)  
Alma Stewart 647(227,216)  
L. Henderson 638(242,216)  
Marlene Nimigon 615(247)  
H. Henderson 614(219,202)  
Norma Parish 611(220,220)

### HIGH SINGLES

Norine Pinch 259  
Evelyn Griffin 238  
Jack Henderson 234  
Nancy Stinson 232  
Vi Cornish 227,222  
Peggy Henderson 212  
Muriel Peters 201  
**TEAM STANDING**  
Hot Tomatoes 25  
Jokers 15  
Blasters 13  
Ding Bats 11  
Rovers 10  
Streakers 10



### THURSDAY LADIES BOWLING HIGH TRIPLES

Eva Piper 703  
Iris Taylor 670  
Pearl Foster 660  
Lillian Gorveatt 658  
Helen Cox 611  
Audrey Fountain 604  
**HIGH SINGLES**  
Pearl Foster 279  
Eva Piper 273  
Lillian Gorveatt 264  
Marie Reynolds 260  
Iris Taylor 256  
Audrey Fountain 242  
Joy McWhirter 217  
Helen Cox 215  
Vera Fader 209  
Grace Downing 203  
Jean Carr 202  
Marion Johnston 202

We would like full attendance for play offs starting next week.

## Seat belt law gets altered

There has been some modification of Ontario's compulsory seat belt legislation.

As of Thursday (February 26), owners of cars made before 1974 and equipped with separate seat and shoulder belts are no longer required to wear the shoulder belt. However, in the interests of added safety, the government urges that they be used in cases where they can be worn comfortably.

Other changes in the legislation permit taxi driv-

ers to operate without seatbelts in order to give them unrestricted freedom of movement should they be attacked.

The only other alteration to the law raises the age limit of children to five from two, or those weighing less than 50 pounds, for seat belt exemption purposes. Inefficiency of child restraints generally marketed were given by Transport Minister James Snow as the reason for exempting children under five from the compulsory seat belt legislation.

## Figure Skating Club's Carnival a big success

The 1976 Figure Skating Carnival was a spectacular accomplishment for those who participated in any given way.

The Show got underway with Warden J.W. Howarth opening the show.

The opening number "Anything Goes" was reminiscent of the fifties - featuring Elvis Presley and his idols. Next came the Juniors and Seniors with their solo dance numbers. A colorful moment occurred when blue and white souvenir balloons were given out to the very young visitors by the Junior skaters in the "Getting to Know You" number!

Next a colourful group of sixteen Junior and Senior skaters danced a lively "Country Hoedown" dressed in appropriate costumes.

The Junior skaters led by their Pro Mrs. Allyson Cowan, participated in the "Junior Grande March".

Mr. Earl Cooper, son Allan and Miss Nancy Bannon members of the Legion Pipe Band piped during the intermission. After the pleasant interlude the program continued with solo and

dance numbers by the Senior girls.

The concluding number was a "Precision Drill" performed by the Senior skaters and accompanied by the pipers. The girls attire in the Clubs official skate dress looked most impressive.

The Carnival was brought to an end when the following members were presented with flowers in appreciation of their many hours of time in preparing for the event. The Pro Mrs. Allyson Cowan was presented by Junior Skater Kirby Bagg. Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, President was presented by her daughter Janet. Mrs. Carol Rouble secretary for five years was presented by her daughter Catherine. Mrs. Bernie Boughner's very able ways and means was presented by granddaughter Penny Bird.

Mrs. Sylvia Sisson, Past President and Test Chairman for four years, received a standing ovation for her many devoted hours.

The draw for the dishware set was one by Mrs. Wilona Barry.

A very successful carnival for 1975-76 and already plans are underway for next years figure skating activities!

## CURLING

The Haliburton Curling Club last Saturday was the scene of the 4th Annual Teachers Bonspiel. With teachers coming from all over Haliburton County, the spiel consisted of two six end games. The 12 rinks entered competed on a point basis for the trophy and prizes. The top six rinks received their choice of prizes. The overall winner was Frank Anderson's rink of M. Wallace, Frank Wallace and C. Boake. Second place went to Jean Collier's rink of Nick Pawlach, John Rouble and L. Blanchard. Third spot was won by Art Hewitt's rink of Kit Koehler, R. Kinsman and J. McKen. Some of the participants had never curled before and as a result there were some very interesting shots and unique deliveries. Thanks for organizing the spiel goes to Phyllis Woodcock and her committee. A good time was had by all and the teachers are looking forward to a bigger spiel next year.

A ladies rink from Haliburton went to Tam Heather in Toronto this past weekend to take part in the Moonshine Madness Bonspiel. The rink of Ann Schell, Carol Cook, Ann Lee and Barbara Ramsey, out of 32 entries, ended up in third place in the C Event of 11th overall. Congratulations to them for the fine showing.

The Annual Banquet and Dance of the Haliburton Curling Club will be held at Deer Lodge on Saturday, April 10, 1976. There will be a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. As this is a popular event open to members, friends and guests the deadline for getting tickets is April 3rd. The tickets are available from Ann Schell at the Bank of Montreal or Irene Bailey at Dominion Hardware for \$7.50 per person. The Presentation of the Club's trophies, TV draw and the election of the new executive will be done following the dinner. The dance will be to the music of a disc jockey.



Bill Scott in Hansard

Suggest Feds withhold \$50 from Ontario

GOVERNMENT ORDERS

[English]

MEDICAL CARE ACT

AMENDMENT TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASE IN PER CAPITA COST OF INSURED SERVICES UNDER MEDICAL CARE PLANS

Mr. W. C. Scott (Victoria-Haliburton): Madam Speaker, after listening to the speech of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Health and Welfare (Mr. Kaplan) I think I should change the remarks I had intended to make in opening my speech in this debate. In view of comments I have heard from other members on that side of the House, I was very surprised to hear the parliamentary secretary say that he agrees in principle with the action taken by the province of Ontario in closing some hospitals in line with their restraint program. I should like to draw the attention of the House to a question that was asked on February 27 by the hon. member for Bruce-Grey (Mr. Douglas). As reported at page 11319 of Hansard, he asked the following:

Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Health and Welfare. Whereas the announcement on Thursday of last week of the closing of Clinton community hospital brought to ten the number of closures by the government of Ontario, and apparently finalized closures for this time, and whereas at least four of those ten hospitals are in western Ontario and all are in rural areas where transportation and adverse weather conditions combine to inflict severe hardships on residents of those areas concerned, will the minister consider withholding from the federal government's health plan contributions to the province of Ontario the supposed \$50 million that the closings are slated to save and use that money as direct payment to the hospitals closed, so that they may continue to provide valuable and economical health services now being provided?

We now have a complete reversal on the part of the parliamentary secretary. He is pleading with hon. members on this side of the House to quit speaking on a bill that we consider very crucial not just for the people of Ontario but for people all across Canada. The province of Ontario was persuaded—I could use stronger terms—to enter into medicare in 1969 in order that the rest of the less fortunate provinces could receive medicare as well. To hear the parliamentary secretary make the plea he has just made leaves me somewhat confused. However, if I may continue my remarks—

The Acting Speaker (Mrs. Morin): Order, please. The parliamentary secretary is rising on a question of privilege.

Mr. Kaplan: In view of what the hon. member says. Madam Speaker, may I make it clear that each province has its own problems and has to find its own solutions to those problems. My remarks should not be taken to reflect upon particular hospital closings or non-closings. I simply reiterate that the principle of restraint in program increases is one that this government certainly supports.

The Acting Speaker (Mrs. Morin): That is far from a question of privilege. The hon. member for Victoria-Haliburton (Mr. Scott).

Mr. Scott: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I thought I had made myself clear in my earlier remarks. Like most of my colleagues, I have to say that I did not expect to have to stand in this House and defend a program that has become so much a part of the social fabric of our country. Medicare and hospital insurance are too deeply entrenched in our society for us even to discuss whether they should be reduced in scope. What we really should be discussing today is how we, the provinces and the federal government, can improve, rather than curtail, medicare and hospital services.

While the federal government maintain that Bill C-68 holds the line on federal participation in medical and hospital cost-sharing, it actually amounts to a reduction in the federal government's participation. When you consider, Madam Speaker, the effect of inflation, the increased demand for medical services and the increased cost of labour, the provinces will be expected to absorb the lion's share of the cost of what is called a federal-provincial cost-sharing program.

• (1550)

It is an established fact that the cost of the medicare program has increased at as fast a rate as the cost of any other services in Canada, yet for some strange reason medicare has been made the whipping boy in the government's so-called austerity program. In effect, the federal government has reduced the size of the Prime Minister's personal staff by three or four positions and put the brakes on medicare. That seems to be the sum and substance of its efforts to hold the line on federal spending.

The plain fact is, when you consider that the increase in government spending for the coming fiscal year could run between 20 per cent and 25 per cent when the supplementary estimates are added to the revised estimates, any talk of restraint has to be taken with a grain of salt. When I think of the heavy fine levied against the Irving Pulp and Paper Company because it dared to award a wage settlement to its workers that exceeded 8 per cent, I have to ask whose example we should really be following. The Prime Minister (Mr. Trudeau) is saying, in effect, "Don't do as I do, but do as I say". We are told that the ceiling on federal participation in medicare and hospital insurance is to be imposed for only two years, but based on this government's record of broken pledges with the provinces there is no way we can be sure of what will happen next.

The worst effect of this cutback in federal sharing in medicare will, of course, be directed against medical and hospital services in the various provinces, especially those provinces that do not have the resources that we have in Ontario. However, another thing that concerns me is the possible effect it will have on all other federal-provincial cost-sharing programs. In these matters there must be a large degree of mutual trust, and as things are going at present that trust is being eroded by unilateral federal decisions.

As some of my colleagues have said before me, Mr. Speaker, Ontario was drawn into the medicare and hospi-

tal insurance programs. We in this province had our own medicare and hospital programs before the federal government got into the act. What has not been stated before is that we were blackmailed into joining the federal program. Since that time Ontario has had to absorb an increasingly larger percentage of the cost of a program that was supposed to be a 50-50 arrangement.

In 1969, Ontario was invited to join the federal program, but the premier of that time was satisfied that we could go it alone and do a better job of providing these services at a lower cost to the taxpayers of Ontario. Ontario asked to be allowed to go it alone, but the federal government came back with a counter proposal: we would be allowed to operate our own medicare program but the federal government would impose a tax on Ontario residents to help pay the cost of the federal program. In the first year of such an arrangement, Ontario taxpayers would have to pay for their own program and in addition would pay the federal government \$225 million. As the cost of the federal program increased, Ontario residents would pay more to support the program. In the meantime, it must be expected that our own provincial program costs would rise, so there was no way that we could win: we could only lose—and that was blackmail, pure and simple.

The formula established for Ontario, after we were forced into the federal program, was a complicated one designed to reduce the amount of federal participation in what was supposed to be a straightforward 50-50 arrangement. The formula was tied to the average growth of the gross national product and, as we all know, the GNP has not been rising at anything like the projected rate of growth. For instance, in the case of hospital insurance—which is considered the high-cost area—the federal participation was 25 per cent of the national average, plus 25 per cent of actual cost. It worked out to an actual federal participation in shared costs which was below the actual costs of operating the program. Instead of receiving 50 per cent from the federal government, we ended up with 40 per cent.

At a conference of provincial health ministers in Victoria in August, 1975, the ministers arrived at a consensus that a fair sharing of the costs of medicare between the provinces and the federal government was essential to the maintenance and improvement of health services in Canada. Yet we find that the federal government has been scaling down its own share of the cost of these services and now it has announced that it wants out of medicare cost-sharing. This is a strange attitude on the part of the federal government in view of the fact that this cost-sharing program was imposed on the provinces in the first place, and in view of the fact that most, if not all, of the provinces entered into the federal program reluctantly. At the time of the Victoria conference the ministers called on the federal government to continue discussions of more acceptable financial arrangements with the provinces and to reverse its decision to introduce Bill C-68.

Instead, Mr. Speaker, we find that the federal government discontinued discussions altogether and introduced Bill C-68 without consultation with the provinces. One of the reasons cited for the government's wish to ease out of shared-cost medicare is that the cost of the program has been rising at an unacceptable rate. Last year the cost of the program increased slightly more than 16 per cent over the cost of the previous year: the federal government's estimates last year were 16 per cent over those of the previous year. This year's estimates are 16 per cent over last year's, and could run to more than 20 per cent.

Last year, the professional journal Medical Post warned that the federal government's decision to cut back on its own contributions to medicare could raise the very basic question as to how much influence economics should have in deciding the availability and quality of medical care for Canadians. That question is being raised right now in the form of Bill C-68. The federal government plans to convene a conference with the provincial ministers of health in the

near future to discuss the roles of the federal and provincial governments with respect to how medicare programs should be funded in the future. At least, that is what we have been led to believe. The fact is that the conference should have been held before, and not after, Bill C-68 was introduced, and if a consensus could not be reached in one conference then there should have been several conferences.

Over the past year we have heard that the government's position on shared-cost of medicare is not negotiable. I suggest this is the reason for the lack of consultation on this important issue. What the Medical Post warned against has happened. The federal government has resolved the issue of medicare for Canadians to a question of pure economics.

Mr. Speaker, the provinces and the federal government have had enough experiences with medicare and hospital insurance by now to be able to assess these programs on the basis of real data. We have found out where the areas of high cost are and we have already begun to find ways to deal with these high-cost items. But before we can even start to explore these new avenues the government declares that it wants out of the scheme and that its decision is non-negotiable.

We have arrived at a point where it is more important than ever for the provinces and the federal government to sit down and talk turkey about shared-cost medicare. We have learned in the past few years that the major causes of the high cost of medicare and hospital insurance are hospitals themselves and doctors. The high capital cost of building hospitals, plus the cost of maintaining them, is one major area of high medicare costs. We have also found that there are many thousands of people being treated as in-patients in hospitals who can receive the same treatment in clinics and doctors' offices. Some provinces, including Ontario, have already taken steps to correct this situation and thereby reduce the cost of maintaining hospitals, while at the same time maintaining adequate service and treatment.

The other area of highest cost in medicare is doctors. In fact, the cost of doctors' services has been pinpointed as the major item of cost in medicare, and the solution to this problem is much more complex and complicated than in the case of hospitals. We cannot simply say that we are going to limit the number of doctors coming into the profession or that we are going to eliminate a certain number already practising.

It has been estimated that the cost of introducing a trained and qualified doctor into the medical profession is far greater than to introduce a person into any of the other professions. I am talking, of course, about the expense to the public. For instance, it is estimated that the cost to the public for a new physician entering the profession is approximately \$50,000 for his services, plus another \$100,000 for in-patient hospital care, laboratory services and other services. There is another \$100,000 of public expense connected with the training of the physician, which includes internship and specialization in our hospitals.

When we think about reducing the number of doctors entering the profession, we must weigh this against the danger of reducing availability of health care to our people. The problem of too many or too few doctors varies from province to province, and even from area to area within provinces. So we just cannot adopt a policy aimed at reducing the number of doctors in active practice or the number of doctors participating in medicare and say that this is the solution. It might work for a few months or a year, and then we would probably find ourselves with a shortage of doctors at a time when we need more of them.

It has been suggested that the federal government should place some restrictions on the number of doctors emigrating to Canada. It has been proven that in recent years the influx of doctors to Canada has placed restrictions on the number of qualified young Canadians who want to enter our medical schools. In fact, there is a direct connection between the number of trained doctors entering Canada each year and the number of Canadians who are allowed to enter medical school. I do not know whether the restriction on doctors entering the country would be the answer, or even part of the answer, but I do know that this question cannot be answered in any way except by direct consultation between the federal Minister of National Health and Welfare, the Minister of Manpower and Immigration, the provincial health ministers and experts from the medical profession. We can arrive at a satisfactory solution to this problem, but it cannot be found if the federal government simply throws up its hands and tells the provinces that they will have to go it alone.

I should like to read into the record part of the statement made by my colleague, the hon. member for Elgin (Mr. Wise), as follows:

It should be noted, Mr. Speaker, that opposition to Bill C-68 is not restricted to the provincial governments, but that such groups as the Canadian Medical Association and the ten provincial medical associations stand firmly against it. The Canadian Medical Association takes the justifiable position that these arbitrary budget controls will produce definite hazards for Canada's health care delivery system. They state that the budget controls will have the effect of restricting the availability of health care to the point at which it would have to be rationed. Obviously such an action could endanger the quality of medical services available to Canadians.

In a letter to the minister, a letter which has apparently been ignored, Dr. L. C. Grisdale, President of the Canadian Medical Association, says:

"The permanent cost increase ceilings proposed will result in the rationing of medical care; the cost increase ceilings will inhibit, if not prohibit, the introduction of new medical procedures and make it impossible for them to be made available to all Canadians who would benefit from them. This will be particularly true for those Canadians who live in less wealthy provinces—frequently those areas where improvements in the health care delivery system are most needed.

The effect on the 'have-not' provinces is particularly significant. Since the introduction of medicare, these provinces with less developed health care systems have benefited from the federal-provincial cost sharing formula. The imposition of a ceiling on federal contributions will deprive these less wealthy provinces of further opportunity to improve the level of medical services in their communities. It will be impossible to evolve a uniform program of equitable availability and quality."

I think those remarks are very significant. We have arrived at a point in medicare where we are all going to have to get our heads together and work out the problems which have come up, and these will have to be solved in a way which will enable us to provide a level of medicare which is at least as good as that we have now, and in some ways we must make it even better. I am disappointed that the government has elected to make a decision on medicare based on economics and without consulting more with the provinces. We in Ontario had medicare before we were drawn into the federal scheme, and if we have to, we can still operate our own system.

However, there are other provinces which cannot provide the same level of service on their own. It is for that reason more than any other that I urge the government to withdraw Bill C-68 until we have had an opportunity to hold discussions among the federal and provincial governments on the problems facing the system, and until we have had a chance to work out a solution to the problem of the escalation of the cost of medicare.

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## EDITORIALS

### Do we care?

The price of Freedom for any of us is continuous vigilance by each of us aimed at protecting all of us.

- and it therefor follows

We may not be our fellow human's keeper, but can we afford to neglect to be his helper.

As an Example

Do you, for yourself, choose freedom from injustice, oppression and the effects of unlawful acts upon your personal rights?

- if you do-

Then what is your attitude and course of action to help assure the same freedom for your fellow citizens.

In today's Society, the **ETHIC** of any person's freedom to pursue unhindered personal happiness and satisfaction within a justly lawful life style, hopefully is not dead, but does appear to be seriously sick.

Which, if anyone of us, can honestly claim to even erratic personal application of the **Golden Rule** in our day to day lives, toward all persons who come within our sphere of contact?

- and yet

Oddly enough, every one of us would love to have those persons apply the **Rule** on our behalf.

What a sad state - a Paradox in Human Affairs - But do we really want it this one-sided way?

Either by doing things we should not do or by failing to do things that we should, every one of us trespasses upon the rightful freedoms of others, within a wide range of degrees. All the way from the most considerate citizen down to the premeditating criminal.

Perhaps it's not the deterrent of our unlikely ability to achieve the terms of the **Golden Rule**, but in our individual efforts to **TRY** that counts. Those of us, which is the most of us, who **Don't even try** should feel ashamed.

Should we not therefor be our fellow humans' helper, whenever or wherever needed as all of us will admit either openly or secretly that they would be so to us.

In our day to day affairs, should we not **think** and hopefully **act** on such a matter, if only to gain a margin of self respect within the conscience of each of us?

It's not my brother, - not my sister, But it's **ME** oh Lord - Standing in the need of Prayer and the **ME** is each one of us.

### The rights of others

Now that Spring is only 506 accidents away this may be appropriate. When a person ignores the rights of others it is a pretty fair indication that such a person is selfish. If we truthfully examine our conscience most of us know we are selfish in many ways. Through thoughtfulness or selfishness we at times treat others in ways we would deeply resent if we were the recipients and then perhaps wonder why there is so much hate in the world. It doesn't have to be big things. It could start as a disregard for others in little things like Care - Courtesy and Common Sense. For example why should a person out to enjoy a walk have to arrive home looking like a camouflaged commando on a night raid? It is a proven fact that when a motor car weighing a ton or more and travelling at a certain speed hits slush or a pot hole filled with dirty water the slush and dirty water will fly. How far they fly depends to a large extent on the speed of the car.

It is plain to see from the snow banks how high and how far the dirt is sprayed. Put a pedestrian in the line of fire and you have the commando I referred to. The other day ten cars were observed passing a pedestrian in less than a mile (all spraying dirt) and not a single one slowed down or moved over. My honest estimate of the number of courteous drivers is there may be one in twenty. This 5% average also applies to our liberated female compeers. We realize it is a little late now to try and tell drivers about silly old fashioned principles such as treating the other guy as you would like to be treated yourself so I will offer them some free advice. In the event that someday due to an emergency they may be forced to walk along a road (any road) be a good sport and show the other drivers that you can take it as well as dish it out. In five minutes you will be too dirty to be recognized but smile and wave anyway.

**P.S.** IT is important to remember not to clench your fist as you wave as this detracts somewhat from the overall effect of warmth and camaraderie.



William C. Scott

The Government's controversial gun-control bill, Bill C-83, is now being debated in the House of Commons. Unfortunately, the manner in which the bill was tabled has shrouded the issue in mystery, and created confusion as to the true purpose and scope of the legislation.

In the first place, the gun-control proposals are lumped together in the same bill with several proposed amendments to the Criminal Code, non

In the first place, the gun-control proposals are lumped together in the same bill with several proposed amendments to the Criminal Code, none of which bears any relation to the matter of gun controls.

Of the 73 pages in the bill, 39 deal with gun control, while the remaining 34 pages contain proposals dealing with such wide-ranging topics as wire-tapping, dangerous offenders, the Parole Act, provincial enquiry boards, dangerous sexual offenders, and a score or more proposals dealing with court procedures.

Members have been placed in the position of having to discuss many different legislative proposals in a single speech in the House, and even worse, the member would be prevented from voting against one or more proposals without voting against the bill itself.

I might want to vote for stronger measures to control sexual offenders, for instance, and vote against the gun control measures as they are presented in the bill. However, that would not be possible. I would have to vote for the bill, and everything it contains, or I could vote against the bill. This is unfair and un-Parliamentary. It works against the members of the House, and it works against the people of our country.

I cannot vote for the gun-control provisions in the bill, unless they are greatly amended and clarified in Committee. The proposals are too



#### Wives honoured at Directors Night

On most Wednesday evenings throughout the Winter the twelve directors of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association forgot all else to gather as some appointed place and discuss the problems and projects of their club. The patience of their wives was outstanding. Some of these meetings lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

Last Saturday was the wives' night out. A very enjoyable dinner party was held in the banquet room downstairs at Mr. Foggs. A cocktail hour gave the girls a chance to get acquainted, and after a delectable roast beef dinner there was dancing to recorded music until midnight. From the way some of the ladies were kicking up their heels I would say all is forgiven for the lonely Wednesday nights.

Membership Chairman Bob Jennings used this occasion to present a small award to the directors who worked hardest at building up the club's strength. Steve Berry brought in the greatest number of new members; Tom Kirkpatrick, the most Commercial members; and I was able to come up with the highest combined total of all categories new and renewal.

Our thanks to Mr. Foggs staff for their prompt and courteous service. And, lest there be any misunderstanding regarding the funding of this party, let it be known that the full cost was shared equally by the directors who attended.

#### Traffic increasing on better trails

Since the HCSA Bombi has been ambling about there is a noticeable increase in the numbers of snowmobiles using the groomed trails. For example, my good wife Jean and I stopped along the Donald-Gelert trail today (Sunday) and during the time it took to heat a can of beans and toast our sandwiches, three separate parties passed by. One party of five was made up of HCSA members.

We later caught up to one of the groups at the intersection of the Hunter's Horn trail and since they were looking for an alternate route to Haliburton, (they'd ridden the Tractor Road

open-ended, and they are not detailed enough for my satisfaction.

There are no details whatsoever in this bill to show just how it will be administered. We don't know what sort of bureaucracy would be established to handle the registration of gun owners, or how large an organization might be required, or even what fees might be charged.

We are not being allowed to debate the actual regulations that will be applied in the registration program, because those regulations will not be written until the bill has been passed. This again is not correct Parliamentary procedure. We are being asked to vote on the principle of gun controls without any knowledge of what the program will entail.

In addition to the above reservations on Bill C-83, I am concerned that law-abiding gun owners in Canada are being made the fall-guys in the government's failure to deal effectively with the rise in violent crime in Canada.

Forcing law-abiding citizens to register with a police department, or some other government agency, will not have any effect whatever on the activities of criminals.

In the first place, criminals do not obtain their guns in the same way that law-abiding sportsmen and hunters obtain theirs. Criminals buy guns from underworld sources, or steal them. And, the criminals will be the only un-registered gun owners in the country, and so how does gun registration laws affect their activities?

In the second place, there is no way for anyone to determine whether a properly registered gun will ever be used in crime. It is not guns that commit crimes, it is people, and not all crimes are committed with guns. Will the Government's next step be the registration of knives, clubs, baseball bats and hatchets? Switzerland has the lowest rate of gun-related crime in the Western World, and yet the country does not have any gun laws. Every able-bodied male adult is expected to keep a rifle in his home, and must be prepared to fall out and defend his country from attack. This makes more sense to me than the proposals in Bill C-83.

### Along the Trails

Roy Bates

yesterday) I took time to escort them over the un-groomed trail to Kashagawigamog. In the words of one snowmobiler, "Riding the good trails the last few day, I'd almost forgotten how rough they used to be!"

Would anyone like to devote a couple of hours to widening the Hunters Horn Trail so the Bombi can get through?

#### Bombi Dance next Saturday

The HCSA has scheduled another dance in the Haliburton Legion for March 20th. The proceeds to help meet the monthly payments on the groomer. Music by Summer Fantasy. Prizes galore. Tickets \$5.00 per couple, member; \$7.00 per couple, non-member. Buy your membership at the door and save two bucks on your ticket.

Further dances are planned for May, July, August and September.

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In 1943 a youth centre was established for the young people of Haliburton. It eventually came under the auspices of the Haliburton Rotary Club. The youth group met weekly in the old Town Hall. This is a nostalgic look back when we in this group were in our early teens.

#### JUNIOR YOUTH CENTRE 1943-45

Top Row left to right, Wayne Roberts, Murray Woodcock, Carl Woodcock, Murray Austin, Bill Autsin, Bernard Hutchings, Bob Chambers, Ron Elstone, Cecil Watt, Noel Austin, Herb Baker.

## Pic of the Past

Middle Row - Godron Smythe, Barb Barrow, Verly Schell, Freda MacElwaine, Delaine Ward, Verna Henderson, ? Madill, Lina Rinne, Doris Miller, Yula Watt, Eva Walling, ?, Margaret Hodgson, Hugh Burke.

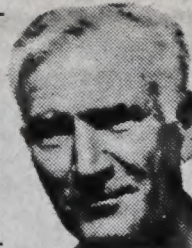
Front Row - Betty Henderson, Joyce Feir, Dorell Iles, Curry Bishop, Tom Hodgson, Keith Howe, Bonnie Lee, Verna Vickory, Joyce Austin.

Our thanks to Tom Hodgson of Oshawa for submitting this photo.

## University life

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# Bill Smiley



SOME chaps' wives go off with a boyfriend, leaving behind them a broken home.

My wife went off and came home with a boyfriend. So, at the moment, we have a *menage a trois*. The home is not yet completely broken, but it won't be long. It's being smashed bit by bit.

As she threatened, she brought my No. 1 grandson home for a visit so that his mother could continue going to lectures and get her degree, tramping about the campus with No. 2 grandson strapped to her back.

Things have certainly changed at the universities these days. When I went to college, we lived in a monk-like residence for men. Females were allowed in the building once a year, for a cocoa and buns party on a Sunday afternoon. It was extremely well chaperoned.

We were allowed to come in at any hour, but anyone caught with anything as lethal as one bottle of beer in his room was kicked out of residence.

In the girls' residences, things were even tougher. They had to be in by 9.30 or some early hour, and sign in under the grim supervision of a house mother. They got to stay out until midnight once a week, and had a "late pass" — until 1 a.m., once a month.

Nobody — but nobody — going to university was

married, including most of the younger professors.

Entertainment consisted of an occasional well supervised dance, totally dry, and the odd movie. It was a fairly sterile, far from murky life, not exactly bohemia, but we were so naive we thought we were happy.

Today, university life is so different you'd think you were living in a different era, a different civilization.

Almost every campus has at least one pub, some of them half a dozen. Drinking in residence is tolerated, if not encouraged. Some campuses have co-ed residences, where you can live in an apartment, or in sin, or in anything else that's the current fad. Smoking in classrooms is commonplace.

And there are thousands of married students. Babies everywhere, despite the Pill. The Lord knows what they live on, in these inflated times — grants and loans and love, I suppose.

Somehow, I can't get too incensed over the new freedom. In fact, occasionally I find myself thinking wistfully that I was born a generation too soon.

In my day, the universities produced some fine graduates, but on the whole, they were a dull bunch of sticks, narrow, self-righteous and with a sense of superiority because of their degrees.

Then, the universities were basically elitist, whatever you may hear about people working their way through college. From the small towns, the sons and daughters of the local doctors and lawyers and teachers might go to college. The children of the so-called working class hadn't a chance.

Today's mixed bag is a refreshing change. Anyone with the intelligence is able to go to university. There are gaping breaches in the rigid walls of the old, hide-bound university traditions.

Standards in the universities have been lowered, but I think their end-product, the graduate, is just as bright, a whole lot more sensitive, a good deal more tolerant, and far more articulate (even though badly spoken), than the large majority of my contemporaries.

Today's students are not as polite, but they are far more honest. They are not as "moral", but they are far less inhibited. They are not as steady, but they are far less afraid. They are not as couth, but they are far less prejudiced. They are more likely to kick over the traces, but not as likely to be led by the nose.

Perhaps that's why about 80 per cent of the male population of Canadian uni-

versities vanished into the armed forces after the war began. It was like getting out of prison.

Courses were excellent, but narrow. Most professors were pompous and few were teachers. Students were, for the most part, not taught to think, but only to regurgitate. It was a rather shallow and snobbish in-world, out of the main stream of life.

Not so these days. Rigidity has been shattered, channels have been widened, and experimentation is welcomed, perhaps too much so.

There are fresh winds blowing. And one of the freshest is the new status of women on campus. In my day, the females were, with

few exceptions, grinds grimly headed for a spinster's life in a classroom, or rich girls there to have fun and get a husband.

Not so today. There are thousands of young women of all colors, shapes and sizes heading with determination for the bench, or the operating room, or the newspaper offices, or whatever, but heading for a freedom to be a person.

I'm glad my daughter wasn't a mother of two 30 years ago. She'd be stuck at home, "keeping house" and bringing up the children, instead of swaggering off to lectures gallantly, baby on back.

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## Want calculators

FOXBORO -- The Hastings County Board of Education, meeting recently in this community near Belleville, heard a task force of educators recommend widespread use of electronic hand calculators in county schools.

William MacKay, principal of the board's Centennial Secondary School, and a member of the task force said that calculators should even be used at senior levels of high school. For examination purposes, calculators could be shared between students.

The task force included teachers, principals, parents students and a school psychologist. Its report also said that calculators costing about \$8 each would benefit both high achievers and low achievers by providing enrichment and motivation.



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## FAHRENHEIT

Recent articles in Dimensions have promoted Canada's conversion to the SI system of measurement, but is there room in your publication for a letter of dissent? Very simply, I find that the Fahrenheit scale of measuring temperature is a more accurate and sensitive instrument than the Celsius scale. At all the critical points on both scales, at the freezing temperature of water, at room and body temperatures, a single degree Celsius covers a range which in the Fahrenheit scale would extend over about 2.4 degrees.

Zero degrees Celsius is an exact conversion of 32 degrees F, but the range spanned by that critical 0 degrees C extends from 31 degrees F to 33 degrees F. That spread can mean the difference between rain, snow or freezing rain. The Fahrenheit scale is capable of giving us a better idea of which weather phenomenon to expect.

To be more precise, the temperature range represented between minus one degree Celsius and plus one degree Celsius, compares on the Fahrenheit scale to a spread of almost seven degrees - from 29.5 degrees F to 35.1 degrees F. Evidently, such a range gives a very clear picture of whether to expect rain or snow. With our northern climate where heat measurement is a matter of survival, I am surprised that so many Canadians are blindly following the leader into a system which is less sensitive to our meteorological needs.

True enough, Environment Canada's weather and temperature forecasts have nothing to compare with the computerized accuracy of the vast and intricate operations of the United States Weather Service at its Kansas City centre. Many Canadians have learned the trick of tuning in U.S. border forecasts, and by compensating for factors like lake effects and the weekly storm tracks, can arrive at weather predictions more accurate than those broadcast by Environment Canada.

Why should Canada compound its meteorological inadequacies by abandoning completely a heat measuring scale which is ideal for its rigorous climate? Scientists and pedants may be pushing us for their reasons; multinational corporations are beginning to push us; government has legislated SI upon us. We must obey; but as far as human comfort is concerned Fahrenheit is more responsive.

For someone who is ill and running a fever, the difference of one degree Celsius, representing more than two degrees Fahrenheit, can make the difference between calling a doctor, a priest, or an undertaker.

Similarly, for room temperatures, the spread between 20 and 22 Celsius means a range of 67.5 to 73.1 Fahrenheit. For women who generally prefer slightly warmer room temperatures than men do, one degree difference on the Celsius scale can mean considerable discomfort. A one degree difference on the Fahrenheit scale is unlikely to result in comparable discomfort under similar circumstances.

I am a former teacher and perhaps I am getting too old, reactionary or intractable. Nevertheless, I feel I am expressing a strong minority opinion if you dare print it.

Carla Martin,  
Toronto, Ontario  
Ontario Education Dimensions

Dear Sir:

Ministry of Culture and Recreation

Mr. Wayne B. Wood  
Dysart Recreation & Community  
Centres Board  
Haliburton, Ontario

Dear Mr. Wood

It is my pleasure to inform you that your Wintario application has been received and that you will be receiving directly from the Wintario Office large hockey goal equipment, large helmets and masks and pucks, the maximum eligible under the Wintario criteria, at an approximate value of \$500.00.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Wintario Projects Office, 863 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone: (416) 923-1126.

Best wishes for success in your athletic activities.

Yours sincerely  
Robert Welch  
Minister of Culture  
and Recreation

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of you and your readers some details of Bill C-83 (Peace and Security), now before Parliament, which may be unknown to you and undoubtedly are unknown to most of your readers.

This "package bill" cannot serve Canadians well - lumping as it does such divergent issues as electronic surveillance, gun control, crime inquiries, parole, etc. into one bill, to receive one vote for or against by an M.P.

I personally feel that the gun control section is unnecessary and will do nothing to reduce or prevent crime:

Section 106.3(16) - places arbitrary and unrestricted powers in the hands of an appointed official, who can restrict and control in any manner he wishes, even if not prescribed by regulations, how a person may use, carry, possess, handle or store any firearm or ammunition.

Section 99.2) - every one who stores any firearm or ammunition in a "careless manner" is guilty of an indictable offense and is liable to imprisonment for 5 years.

Section 100.1 - every person in a business concerning firearms or ammunition must keep a record of every transaction and a running stock inventory. Every small country store will have a record of the sale of even one box of ammunition.

Section 88.1) - an "unlicensed person" possessing firearms or ammunition is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to imprisonment for 2 years. A "firearm" includes "any frame, barrel, receiver, breech block, firing pin or hammer". This means that your wife or a friend, unless licensed, could make no purchase or delivery on your behalf, deliver a part of a firearm to a gunsmith for a repair, or even temporarily, store or transport a firearm for you in home, automobile, trailer or van.

Section 95.1) - same penalty as above, but covers "every one who sells, barter, gives, lends, transfers or delivers any firearm or ammunition to an unlicensed person". What do "transfer" or "deliver" mean in actual practice? It is ominously vague.

"Explanatory Notes", page 13 - "entire costs of this program" are to be borne by the gun owner. No fee is stated - will it rise annually to prohibitive levels?

Section 106.8 - anything omitted, or more probably, felt to be a hindrance to passage of the bill, can be brought in later by Cabinet order overnight - no notification of Parliament - no debate - no vote.

- 900 new "registrars" are to be hired. So much for holding down government expenditure.

I intended to place the enclosed advertisement in the weekly newspapers in Ontario at my own expense, but I found that the cost would be too much when I learned how many weekly newspapers there are. I hope therefore that you may see fit to communicate, in some measure at least, this information to your readers.

An informed public will, at least, be able to make a sensible decision about the merits of this bill, and I hope, make their feelings known to their M.P.

Yours very truly,

T.F. Bruce Phillips, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.P. [C]  
Radiologist

Dear Sir:

In regards to our recent letter to the Editor, (published in your newspaper Wednesday, March 10th, 1976), concerning those people qualified to dispense medications, although our letter clarified several points being frequently asked us, it has also given rise to numerous other questions. The essence of these further inquiries are centred around two areas. The first being, what is meant by the term prescription, and secondly what is the Health Disciplines Act 1975?

In answer to the first question a prescription can be deemed as two things, (one) it is the written or verbal instructions given by a physician or dentist for medication to be dispensed to a patient, and the second connotation designated to a prescription is the actual physical product or drug dispensed (re. tablet, capsule, ointment, cream, etc.)

The Health Disciplines Act 1975 makes it absolutely clear that it is each patient's right when receiving a prescription to be given a written prescription or to have the physician or Dentist phone that prescription to a Pharmacy of the patient's choosing, unless the Physician chooses to dispense the medication, in which case he must do so personally and without profit, or be held in

conflict of interest. It is also a patient's right to receive a duplicate copy of a prescription upon request.

In answer to the second question the Health Disciplines Act 1975 was essentially a Government of Ontario legislation passed in July 1975 in conjunction with representative members of all Health Professions to ensure the rights of patients or consumers of health care. It is not a Act for the Health Professionals (pharmacists, physicians, nurses, dentists) as such, but was designed so that the recipient of health care services (the patient) could have recourse to Health Professionals if a situation arose in which they felt they had been unjustly served.

The Act also goes on to establish a Health Discipline Committee this committee is composed of a majority of lay people (that is people who are not connected with the health professions, but the average patient or consumer) It was felt with this type of committee that the recipient of health care (the patient) now had a voice in that care he or she was to receive.

If you have any further questions regarding the Health Disciplines Act, as to its aims, goals or controls you should direct your questions to the Ministry of Health and Welfare, Health Disciplines Act, the attention of Miss S. Wysok.

Once again we hope we have been able to clarify some of the questions being asked of us and trust that this will be of benefit to all members of the community.

Cauldron Pharmacy

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COUNTY NEWS

We were certainly very pleased with the response to the survey attached to our recent newsletter. We had asked them to be returned by March 10th, but if you still haven't mailed yours we would still appreciate hearing from you. The deadline was given because of the date of this week's seminar, but your response to the other questions is still of importance. We note that many of you are attending the Tourism Seminar but few were interested in chartering a bus.

It was gratifying to see that every respondent said that they follow this column and that the expense of sending a regular newsletter was unnecessary. We will therefore continue our practice of attempting to keep the membership advised through this column and ask that you do your part by making a habit of reading it each week.

We are at a critical point in a critical year for the Chamber just now. We are on the verge of starting our new fiscal year with enthusiastic plans and have laid out our budget accordingly. Funds for our budget are derived from our membership, a grant from County Council and Provincial funds through participation in the Central Ontario Travel Assoc. County Council will make their decision next week as to how much help they will provide.

The Provincial Government announced its stand last week at a Central Ontario Travel Association meeting. They are insisting that this organization hire a full time manager and secretary to cover the entire region. This will mean that there will be considerably less funds available for each travel area. In fact we believe what the government is saying is that we would all be better off, if we discontinued our individual efforts and let them handle it all for us out of Peterborough, or Queens Park. This is the same government that left us off the map last year, that is saying you don't need us, they will look after you. Do you believe that? We don't, and we will be fighting to change that viewpoint. We are hoping to meet with Claude Bennett, Ministry of Industry and Tourism this Wednesday. The directors have decided that if the government persists in this direction we will resign from Central Ontario Travel Association and try to go on our own. It will certainly mean that we will have to look long and hard at other means of raising funds, but somehow we know it must be done for Haliburton to survive and to grow.

We are off to the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto next week so we will not have our regular column in the paper. If you are going to be visiting the show drop in and see us at booth W-31. Just look for the Haliburton Tartan. Let's hope everyone is over their flu by then.

Bob Stinson



Sir Sandford Fleming

Program nationally endorsed

A unique one-year materials testing technician program to be offered in September by Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough has received national endorsement by the Canadian Society for Nondestructive Testing, which claims there is a marked shortage of people who have this training.

According to the Society's Education Chairman, Stewart De Walle, of Toronto, the field of nondestructive testing in Canada has been growing at an increasing rate for many years, and has now expanded to the point where the available workforce is "completely inadequate" to

meet its needs.

"Many companies are advertising for qualified technicians and technologists on a regular basis, but are unable to fill the job openings, even though the remuneration offered is generally very high," Mr. De Walle said.

He noted that this need for qualified personnel is only recognized by the involved companies and the Society. His organization has been attempting for some time to draw more people into this lucrative field through part-time evening courses, which to date has proven "quite inadequate" to fill the demand.

Specialty subjects in the new full-time post-secondary program will be taught by Sir Sandford instructor Kris Seshadri, who has just completed post-graduate training in materials testing at Brunel University in

England, and is "one of the most qualified teachers of nondestructive testing in Canada", according to Mr. De Walle.

While the program has a strong bias toward non-destructive testing, it will provide training in destructive testing methods also, allowing graduates to adapt to the work generally carried out in engineering testing laboratories.

Included is information concerning metallurgical techniques related to microstructure study, as well as radiography, ultrasonics, photo-elasticity, magnetic particle testing, and eddy current testing.

The program is rounded out by communications, mathematics, physics, blueprint reading, mechanics, statistics, and codes, which will give graduates a versatile background, Mr. De Walle said.

Minden OPP report

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of March 8th to March 14th, 1976; the Detachment Staff investigated 12 motor vehicle collisions and 47 general occurrences. There were six break-ins reported during this period and one person was charged with impaired driving.

On Wednesday, March 10, at 5:10 p.m. Dianne E. Burroughs, age 24, of Highland Grove was travelling eastbound on Highway 121 in Dysart Township when she lost control of her vehicle and it slid across the highway, hitting the snow bank on the north shoulder and rolling over onto its roof. Investigating Officer was Ontario Provincial Police Constable Weldon Popp of the Minden Detachment, who estimated damage at \$1200.00 to the Burroughs car.

A two-car accident occurred on the Old Buckhorn Road in Dysart Township at 8:50 a.m. on Thursday, March 11, when a station wagon driven by Julia C. Robertson, age 28, of Haliburton collided with a car being driven by James R. Hutchinson, age 19, of R.R. 2, Haliburton. Damage was estimated at \$600.00 to the Hutchinson car which was travelling

southbound on the Old Buckhorn Road and rounding a sharp curve to the right when the two vehicles met on the curve, and as Julia Robertson applied the brakes on the vehicle she was driving, which was damaged to an extent of \$550.00, her northbound station wagon slid sideways into the path of the oncoming car. Constable Bill Clendenning of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated the collision.

The Green Lake Road in Guilford Township was the scene of an accident on Thursday, March 11, at 4:00 p.m. when a truck travelling northbound on County Road 7 turned left onto the Green Lake Road and struck the left front end of a car travelling eastbound approaching the County Road 7. The truck was driven by Wesley O. Stata, age 62, of R.R. 1, Haliburton, and received an estimated damage of \$200.00 while the car driven by John G. Browne, age 20, of Eagle Lake was damaged to an estimated amount of \$900. Constable Jim Martin of the Ontario Provincial Police, Minden Detachment investigated the mishap, and as a result Wesley O. Stata has been charged with making an improper turn.

NFB nominated for two Oscars

National Film Board of Canada productions will vie for two Oscars at this year's Academy Award presentations in Hollywood on Monday, March 29th.

"Whistling Smith" has been nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in the short documentary film category, while "Monsieur Pointu" will compete for top animation short honors.

Directed by Michael Scott and Marrin Canell and produced by Scott and Barrie Howells, "Whistling Smith" is the story of a hard-nosed Vancouver cop whose beat is lined with all the flop houses, strip joints and greasy

spoons typical of a big city.

"Monsieur Pointu" a film by Bernard Longpre and Andre Leduc and produced by Rene Jodoin, is an unusual film featuring Paul Cormier, often referred to as "Mr. Music" of Quebec. Through the magic of the animation camera, Monsieur Pointu performs miraculous feats of self disassemblage while exhibiting a musical talent which has gained him fame in Canada, Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

"Monsieur Pointu" recently won awards in international film competitions in Geneva, Switzerland and Bilbao, Spain.

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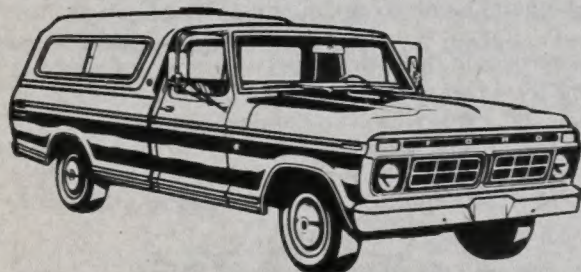
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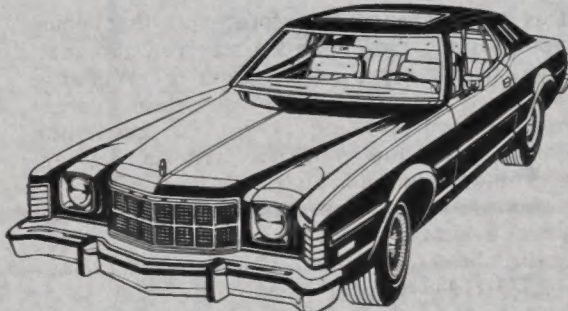
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# Cracking down on door-to-door sales offer

The Ontario Consumer Ministry is cracking down on the latest door-to-door sales offer, Sidney Handleman warned today

"Companies around the province have been peddling heat and smoke detectors," the Minister said. "Many are using scare tactics to press-

ure consumers into buying overpriced devices which are no better than any in the local department store. "My investigative staff

has already charged one firm in Sudbury," he said. "Vanguard Fire Alarms Ltd. and their franchise, Norman Langlois, has been charged under the Business Practices Act for using high pressure sales tactics and misrepresenting their product."

Charges have also been laid under the Consumer Protection Act for selling door-to-door without being registered as an itinerant seller.

Ministry investigation started after several consumer complaints had been received in the Sudbury Consumer Protection Bureau.

Mr. Handleman cautioned consumers against buying detectors from door-to-door salesmen.

"We have cases where a salesman enters the home with an audio-visual presentation showing in gruesome detail the dangers of being trapped in a house fire."

"This sort of thing can make consumers highly susceptible to a sales pitch, especially when the salesman claims the detectors have been approved by the local fire department."

Only the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada test these devices to make sure they meet certain standards. Fire departments do not approve them.

"Salesmen were also trying to sell detectors for every room in the house," he said. "This is not necessary."

Consumers interested in buying heat and smoke detectors, Mr. Handleman said, "... should comparison shop. Don't take the word of a salesman at your door."

## John Rhodes to speak at seminar

John Rhodes, Ontario Minister of Housing, will be the luncheon speaker March 29th at a Trends in Housing Technology Seminar in the Ontario Room, Macdonald Block, 900 Bay St., Toronto.

Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, the seminar will focus on some of the critical problem areas affecting housing and outline advances in technology which may be helpful to resolving those problems.

Five speakers complete the agenda for the seminar which opens at 8:30 a.m.

Richard Dietrich, Dipl. Ing. Architect, currently on a North American lecture tour commissioned by the Goethe Institute, will discuss new town planning and development.

Andy Zdanowicz, manager of the Research and Development Branch, Ontario Ministry of Housing, will review his ministry's housing programs related to increasing the supply of affordable residential units.

Jack Klein, a principal in the Canadian firm of Klein and Sears, will discuss urban research and planning, space utilization, urban design and user needs.

Paul E. Theil, P. Eng., principal of the consulting engineering firm of Paul Their Associations Ltd., will address traditional servicing and zoning standards and

outline new concepts for land development.

William M. McCance, P.Eng., Director of Research Housing Urban Development Association of Canada, will speak on advances in hous-

ing technology from the builder and developer point of view.

For further information contact B.E. Roth, Technology Branch, Division of Industry at (416) 965-997.

## Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott at awards presentation

On Monday, February 16th, 1976, Rama resident Edwin 'Scotty' Simcoe was honoured by the Governor General at a special ceremony in Ottawa. The ceremony was the presentation of Awards for Bravery, made by Governor General Jules Léger at Rideau Hall.

Mr. Simcoe was one of twenty four individuals from across Canada who were honoured for their selfless courage. Bill Scott, M.P., and Mrs. Scott were pleased to be on hand to witness this recognition of bravery.

### INVESTITURE BRAVERY DECORATIONS

Monday, Feb. 16th, 1976  
Edwin 'Scotty' Simcoe  
MEDAL OF BRAVERY

On December 3rd, 1972, when a neighbour's child fell through the ice on Lake Couchiching near Orillia, Edwin Simcoe was summoned by the child's mother. As the two made their way cautiously out on the ice, the child's elder brother rushed

past them and broke through the frozen surface. Disregarding the danger, Mr. Simcoe, who cannot swim, removed his jacket and extended it to the youth. When he had pulled the older boy from the water the rescuer then pulled a canoe out over the ice and climbed into it to search the area where the younger child had last been seen. The boy was found with the help of a police constable who had arrived on the scene, artificial respiration was applied. Mr. Simcoe's courageous effort was in vain, as the boy could not be revived.

### UIC Statement false, given fine

On 18 February, 1976, Judge R. Batten of the Peterborough Provincial Court fined Frank Allday of 1140 Barnardo Ave. Peterborough \$154.00 for false statements in regards to employment.



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BY-LAW 3-76

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## MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART



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Liberal leader

On regional gov't.

Excerpts from Stuart Smith's talk to the Carleton Liberal Association's Annual Meeting, 9 p.m., March 10th, 1976, Confederation High School, Ottawa.

**On Regional Government**  
"Regional Government could have been a good thing if it had de-centralized power. It would have been successful and exciting if Queen's Park had given some money and some power to the regions and let them run themselves. But Queen's Park didn't. It gave no power and no money. So, the regional governments ended up being financed by the small communities that make them up."

"Instead of cutting out some of the bureaucracy that was driving a wedge between government and the people, regional government worsened the rift. The Queen's Park bureaucracy was not cut back. To make matters worse, the regions created their own bureaucracy when there was no equivalent cut in municipal staff."

"Regional government can only be a success if it is wanted by the people in the area. People will never support excessive spending or another level of bureaucracy to buffer them from controlling their own destiny."

"Municipalities have become the children of the province. Surely it is time to turn the tables and give back more of the decision-making to local governments."

"Most officials and politicians who make up local

governments are capable people who understand the needs of their area. In the name of good government, they should be respected, be informed, and most important, be given the active role in decision-making they deserve."

**Provincial Spending Restrictions**  
Smith labelled the provincial government unethical for dropping its restraint programme at the door of the municipalities.

"It's the municipal governments that are on the firing line for these cutbacks. Not only do they have to face the people whose service is cutback, but many will also face the ire resulting from

substantial hikes in mill rates."

Although Smith supports government restraint, he is critical of the methods employed by the provincial government.

"The government simply did not give the municipalities time to carry out these cutbacks in the fairest and most humanitarian way."

"They should have levelled with the municipalities months ago so that real cuts could have been made. Many municipalities are locked into wage settlements and capital commitments. Is it really restraint to cut back provincial grants only to force mill rates up?"

College leases land

Sir Sandford Fleming College land adjacent to the Frost Campus was officially sanctioned as the site for the new Lindsay indoor swimming pool with the signing of a 99-year lease by town, county and college officials February 16.

The College also presented a \$10,000 cheque to aid construction of the pool, and will supply an additional \$15,000 on completion of the project, fulfilling an original commitment made in 1972.

Board of Governors Vice-chairman Ray James signed the agreement on behalf of the College, with Mayor David Logan and Clerk W.

Bud Bates representing Lindsay and Warden L.E. (Ted) Shea and Clerk Clare McKay for Victoria County.

Under the terms of the agreement, Lindsay will lease the pool site near the Adelaide Street south entrance of the Frost Campus for \$1.00 per year, with the College allowing free use of an adjacent 275-car parking lot.

Lindsay Campus Principal Glenn Crombie said the College also could make available land to provide for possible future construction of a municipal recreational complex which could include projects as large as an arena and softball diamond.

The Corporation  
of the  
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**NOTICE**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Monmouth proposed to enact By-laws to stop up, close and sell that part of the original sixty-six foot allowance for road set out and described as follows;

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Monmouth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original allowance for road between Lot 25, Concession XVI and Lot 26, Concession XV, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the centre line of road allowance between the said Lot 25 and 26, having a bearing of North 20 degrees 52 minutes West.

COMMENCING at a point on the centre line of road allowance between Lot 25, Concession XVI and Lot 26, Concession XV, which is distant 1334.4 feet measured on a course of North 20 degrees 52 minutes West along the said centre line and its prolongation from a survey post planted at the intersection of the said prolongation with the continuation of the centre line of the road allowance between Concessions XVI and XV;

THENCE South 78 degrees 19 minutes West, a distance of 33.4 feet to the Westerly limit of the aforesaid road allowance between the said Lots 25 and 26, being the Easterly limit of the aforesaid Lot 25, Concession XVI;

THENCE South 20 degrees 52 minutes East, 410 feet to the inner limit of the 66 foot road allowance along the shore of Esson Lake;

THENCE Northerly along a line drawn parallel to and distant 66 feet measured Westerly and perpendicular from the high water mark of Esson Lake to a point where the same intersects the Westerly limit of the aforesaid Lot 26, Concession XV;

THENCE North 20 degrees 52 minutes West along the Westerly limit of the aforesaid Lot 26, a distance of 220 feet to a point where the same is intersected by a line drawn through the point of commencement on a course of North 78 degrees 19 minutes East;

THENCE South 78 degrees 19 minutes West, 33.4 feet to the point of commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated shown outlined in red on a Plan and Field Notes of survey by J.T. Ranson, O.L.S., dated April 11, 1950.

The proposed By-laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, in the village of Wilberforce, Ontario, on on the 5th day of April 1976, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the fore noon, and at that time, the Council will hear any persons or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any persons who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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## Haliburton Highlights

Work is continuing in the interior of the new Brewers Retail Store just outside Haliburton. When this work is completed the new store will be opened.

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New Ontario Hydro microwave Stations are being built in Southern Ontario to provide a communications network for line protection and control purposes for the utility's power system.

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A Rotary Club regional communications Seminar was held at Gravenhurst on Saturday. Incoming President Art Ward of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Secretary Bob Morrow and Treasurer Jack Robertson attended.

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A one day tourism seminar for Tourist Establishment Operators will be held March 17th at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough. Sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism in conjunction with the Central Ontario Travel Association, the seminar will review such topics as setting rates, financing, planning, budgeting and future trends in the industry. In addition government representatives will be present to answer questions regarding highway signing, fishing and tourism legislation. Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett will be the guest speaker at the dinner. There are some 950 establishments in the area being covered, which includes the counties of Haliburton, Hastings, Victoria, Peterborough, Prince Edward, Northumberland and the Regional Municipality of Durham.

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Immediate treatment is available to an injured worker if there are trained First Aiders on-the-job. St. John Ambulance says, prompt treatment of an injury can reduce the time an employee is lost to his firm because of an accident.

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Lloyd Coneybeare presented the Rotary Club of Haliburton with a banner from a Rotary Club in California where he made up on his recent trip. He also explained how the club there obtained substantial revenue from travelling members of that Club.

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In last weeks issue in a write up, we stated that Alan Small producer and broadcaster would be the guest speaker when the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International hold their Dinner meeting at the Kosy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton on Saturday, March 20th, at 7:00 p.m. We are sorry to report the Mr. Small is unable to attend on this date and in his place Mr. Norman Roberts of Toronto will be here as the guest speaker. Mr. Roberts is in the Real Estate business and president of the FGMBMFI at Seaway Towers. Mr. Bev Hicks an employee at General Motors in Oshawa will give his testimony.

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All of the Haliburton hockey teams who were in the playoffs are now all out of the competition with the exception of the Haliburton Midgets. We wish them the best of luck.

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### The Bookshelf

## What is reading?

"Language is the clothing of life and no child should go naked into the world." To carry that analogy further, how do we, as parents and teachers, ensure that each child is properly 'clothed' for life?

Only through an understanding of and familiarity with his language is this possible. The child who would succeed today must have a working relationship with all language skills. Letters, words and sentences are the symbols of communication and the ability to read is the key which opens the door of communication.

What is reading? For a working definition I list the four basic requisites.

The ability to.....

1. recognize and pronounce words
2. define words and apply the rules of phonics
3. comprehend or understand the material being read
4. criticize and evaluate material

There are other criteria but these are the important rules. To neglect or try to bypass any one of the four can only result in frustration. A person who cannot read adequately is handicapped at every level. In school this child cannot read or understand a question or problem in any subject. They misunderstand or misinterpret instruction. As an adult the problem becomes even more acute. Can you imagine trying to complete a driver's examination without knowing how to read; how about filling out an employment application form or even an unemployment application?

Without doubt, the most glaring contributing factor to school dropout is reading frustration.

Studies carried out in the United States have proven a direct correlation between low reading ability and juvenile delinquency. For one reason or another these young people have failed to become readers.

The child who enjoys reading and does so at every opportunity had developed the one tool by which he/she can continue their education long after the school doors have closed behind them

for the last time.

A nation's history, culture, future and aspirations are in its books. If we fail to instill in our young people a desire for knowledge and a means to fulfill the hunger we rob them of their birthright.

Next week I want to discuss what is happening in the public school reading programs and what parents can do to support and encourage children to a happier, healthier future through reading.

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## Electrical demands up 2% in 1975

The annual climb in Ontario's primary energy requirements slowed to about two per cent in 1975 due to the combined effects of economic slowdown, conservation of energy and labor unrest.

The largest single demand on the system came at 5:30 p.m. December 18 when electrical consumption rose to a record 14,513,000 kilowatts. Although this did not fulfill expectations of earlier forecasts, it was 7.2 per cent higher than its counterpart of 1974.

Ontario Hydro figures show monthly totals were especially low when strike activity was at its height during the period from July through November.

The total primary energy requirement in the province during the year was 84,222 million kilowatt-hours.

More than 48 per cent of

electricity generated during the year came from hydro-electric facilities, about 16 per cent, nuclear, approximately 28 per cent coal, and the remainder from gas and oil.

Dependable capacity of the Hydro system increased to 18,666,900 kilowatts during the year. This was principally due to the installation of one new unit at Nanticoke GS and a combustion turbine at Bruce GS.

Two units at Hydro's new Lennox oil-fired generating station were nearing completion at year end.

The performance of Unit 2 at the Pickering nuclear station was one of the highlights of Hydro's year. The unit only had 46 minutes in force outages over an operating period of 343 days.

NPD and Douglas Point nuclear stations continued to serve as valuable sources of

energy and to provide necessary training facilities.

Export sales during the year totalled only 1.996 million kilowatt hours, com-

pared with 5,939 million kilowatt-hours in 1974. The decrease was mainly due to recessionary conditions in the United States.

## High electrical consumption used in January

Electrical consumption in the Province rose to a record 8,503,443 kilowatt-hours in January.

Ontario Hydro reports this is seven per cent greater than the corresponding total for last January and 5.8 per cent above the previous record high in December, 1975.

Hydro notes the electrical system met an all-time record primary peak demand of 14,738,000 kilowatts at 5:55 p.m. Thursday, January 22. The previous high of 14,513,000 kilowatts was set on December 18.

More than a third of the total energy made available

during January came from coal-fired stations, about 32 per cent from water power, 12.7 per cent, nuclear, 4.3 per cent, natural gas, 3.4 per cent, residual oil and 139 per cent, purchases.

The first 574,000 kilowatt oil-fired unit at Lennox generating station, west of Kingston, was declared in-service January 9.

Substantial quantities of energy were sold to U.S. utilities in Michigan and New York during the month. This assisted the utilities to offset shortages in generating capacity due to higher demands brought on by below normal temperatures.

Hydro purchased 16,443 million kilowatt-hours of power during the year, up 13.7 per cent from the corresponding total for 74.

Generating stations burned 7,538,100 tons of coal in 1975 -- 1.7 per cent more than the previous year.

Storms swept across the province on a number of occasions during the past year and caused numerous interruptions to service on Hydro's high and low tension distribution networks. Most were of short duration, however.

Unit 4 at Pickering generating station remained out of service during January while cracked pressure tubes were

being replaced. Lakeview 8, the only other major unit off line for an extended period of time, was down for overhaul.

## Lindsay project aided by CMHC grant

PETERBOROUGH, February 2, 1976 Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation today announced the approval of a \$331,750 federal grant to the Town of Lindsay for the implementation stage of a Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) project in the Scugog River area of the town.

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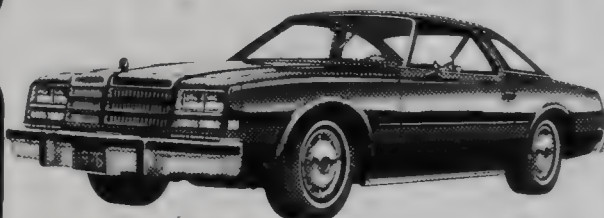


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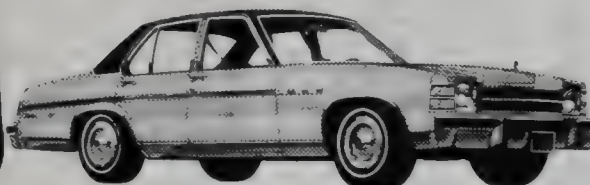
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## Cardiff council meets

The Regular Meeting of the Council of the Township of Cardiff was held on the above date with the following members present: Malcolm McGillivray-Reeve; Mack Peters - Deputy Reeve; William Davis, Ross Lawrence, Clifford Rattle - Councillors.

Also in attendance were Allan Bronson to discuss the municipality's insurance program, Orlin Sleeper re: garbage disposal - Monck Lake area and Bernard McGaughey.

W. Davis-Clifford Rattle: That the Minutes of the last regular meeting held on February 5, 1976 be adopted as read. Carried.

W. Davis-Clifford Rattle: That the following Applications for Consent be approved: H-30/76; H-33/76 and H-40/76. Carried. Mack Peters abstained from voting on H-40/76 having an interest in this matter.

Clifford Rattle-Ross Lawrence: That a donation of \$25.00 be made to the North Hastings Music Festival Association. Carried.

Mack Peters-W. Davis: That the program of proposed expenditures for highway improvements be approved in the amount of \$25,000. - Construction and \$45,500. - Maintenance. Carried.

Clifford Rattle-Ross Lawrence: That a supplementary application of subsidy money be requested from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in the amount of \$25,000. Carried.

Clifford Rattle-Ross Lawrence: That the Clerk be authorized to complete the questionnaire from the Ministry of Housing re: proposed subdivision Part Lot 24, Con. 21; owner: Gerald and Irene Watson. Carried.

W. Davis-Ross Lawrence: That the quotation from Bernard McGaughey be accepted at the quoted price of \$2,810, including inspection, for the installation of electrical services in the township garage. Carried.

Ross Lawrence-W. Davis: That a By-law to (a) prescribe

classes of building permits; (b) to provide for applications for permits and requiring applications to be accompanied by such plans, specifications, documents and other information; (c) to require payment of fees on applications for and issuance of permits and to prescribe the amount thereof and (d) to prescribe forms respecting permits and application for permits and to prescribe their use, be read. Read a first, second and third time.

passed signed and numbered 8-76.

Clifford Rattle-W. Davis: That a by-law to regulate the construction of buildings within the Township of Cardiff, be read. Read a first, second and third time. passed, signed and numbered 9-76.

Clifford Rattle-W. Davis: That a by-law to set a fee for the search and certified statement of the arrears due on any land, be read. Read a first, second and third time,

passed, signed and numbered 10-76.

Clifford Rattle-Mack Peters: That David Ritchie is hereby appointed as chief building official. Carried.

Mack Peters-Clifford Rattle: That the following accounts for the month of February, 1976 be paid: Road Voucher #2 in the amount \$7,865.76 and Municipal Voucher #2, in the amount of \$2,755.41. Carried.

Clifford Rattle-Ross Lawrence: That we adjourn this regular meeting and meet again on April 14, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. or by call of the Reeve. Carried.

## Your dog: pet or menace

by Peter Salar

Blood was evident and easily distinguished by its blatant contrast with the white snow on both sides of the road.

A quick investigation by the Conservation Officer revealed the chase was still in progress. By the sound of the dogs the deer should be crossing the road again, probably over the hill adjacent to the cedar swamp.

The Conservation Officer reached the location just after the panic stricken and bleeding deer had crossed the road but fortunately in time to intercept the lead dog and to interrupt the chase. Once the blood covered lead dog was secured in the Ministry truck, the other dog was easily captured. Both dogs, in this case golden retrievers, were soaked with the deer's blood.

The negligent owner of the retrievers lived within a mile of the macabre chase. When he was confronted regarding the incident he admitted owning the dogs and stated he had just turned them loose that morning. The owner was sure his dogs would not run deer and ensured the Conservation Officer his dogs were never used for hunting.

The Conservation Officer explained that most dogs would probably chase anything that ran from them. This type of problem was particularly crucial during late February and March

when alternate thawing and freezing produce a crust on the snow. In these conditions dogs could easily run on top of the crust but the pursued deer would continuously break through. With this obvious disadvantage a deer simply would not have a chance to outrun a dog.

This investigation revealed sufficient evidence to have the owner charged under section 77 (1) of the Game and Fish Act R.S.O. 1970, which states, "No person owning, claiming to own or harbouring a dog shall allow it to run at large during the closed season for deer in a locality that deer usually inhabit or in which they are usually found, and a dog found running deer during the closed season for deer in such a locality may be killed on sight by an officer without incurring any liability or penalty therefor."

The needless molesting of deer by domestic pets is not a rare occurrence. Indeed, instances of this type are

widespread and involve a considerable portion of a Conservation Officer's enforcement time, especially during February and March. The dogs may belong to local people or to cottagers.

Usually the owners insist their pets do not chase deer. Many owners cannot comprehend the damage their pets are really causing and would be shocked if they were to witness a scene as previously described.

It is quite evident that people must be made aware of how important it is to control their dogs. Charges may be laid against the owner if his dog is found chasing deer. Unfortunately, by then the damage has usually been done.



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# Anson, Hindon, Minden council

The seventh meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Monday, March 8, 1976. Commencement at 9:30 a.m. with Reeve Reg Booth in the Chair.

## Present

Deputy Reeve, Doug Pritchard, Councillors, A. Coneybeare, R. Gorrie, H. Johnson, Richard Parisotto, Clerk Administrator, J. Earl Hewitt, Road Superintendent, Richard C. Schell, By-Law Officer

## Adoption of Minutes

76:69

76-69

R. Gorrie-H. Johnson: That the minutes of the Meetings of Feb. 9th and 20th, 1976 be approved. Carried.

## Proposed Plan of Subd.

Lot 3, Conc. 6

## Minden Township

Mr. Len Burch and Mr. C. Bishop, O.L.S. were present regarding a proposed plan of subdivision in Lot 3, Conc. 6, Township of Minden. The Clerk was directed to immediately contact the Ministry of Housing to process this application without delay.

## Road Access - Brady Lake

Mr. Hugh G. Gannon and a delegation of interested property owners were present regarding road access to part of Brady Lake. The Road Superintendent is to investigate the alternative and related costs and report back to Council.

## Wintario Projects

The Clerk was authorized to contact the Field Consultant of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation regarding the proposed Wintario Project.

## Proposed Road Closings

Hwy. #121 [Alton]

Letters were received from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and Mr. Murray Hogg regarding the proposed road closing and purchase of part of former Highway #121.

76-70

D. Pritchard-A. Coneybeare: Whereas application has been received from Mr. Hubert Alton Sr. to purchase part of former Highway #121) Whereas such land appears to be vested in the name of the Province of Ontario and as such does not fall under the jurisdiction of this Municipality; Therefore be it resolved that the applicant is advised to approach the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to further pursue the matter and all other interested correspondents be so advised. Carried.

## Petitions - Sewers

Stouffville

76-71

H. Johnson-R. Gorrie: That the petition for Sanitary sewers received from certain residents of Stouffville be referred to the Minister of the Environment for the necessary action. Carried.

## Browdale Homes Operation

Letter was received from Browdale Ontario confirming that there are no plans to close their operations in Haliburton County.

## Municipal Parking Lot

Letter was received from Mr. Charles Brandon regarding the Municipal Parking Lot on his property adjacent to Peck Street.

76-72

R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That the Clerk-Administrator be directed to prepare an agreement relative to the Municipal Park lot adjacent to the Minden Library as outlined in the letter from Mr. C.S. Brandon. Carried.

## Annual Reports

The Annual Reports of the

Clerk-Administrator, By-law Officer and Arena Manager were received.

## Membership-Association of Committee of Adjustment

76-73

R. Gorrie-H. Johnson: That Membership in the Ont. Association of Committees of Adjustment and Land Division Committees be approved in the amount of \$25.00 for the year 1976. Carried.

## Racing on Ice

Winter Carnival

Minden Park

Letter was received from Mr. Tom Prentice of the Kinsmen Club requesting permission to conduct stock car and/or motorcycle racing during the Winter Carnival.

76-74

A. Coneybeare-D. Pritchard: That the Kinsmen Club be authorized to hold stock car and/or motorcycle racing on ice in the lower part of Minden Park in conjunction with the Winter Carnival provided a liability insurance policy of sufficient coverage satisfactory to the Municipality is deposited with the Municipality at least 30 days prior to the event. Carried.

## Land Development

Village of Minden

Letter was received from the Ministry of Housing regarding the development of land in the Village of Minden and its ramifications. Representatives of the Ministry are to be invited to the next meeting of Council.

## Attendance - C.S. Anderson

Road School

76-75

A. Coneybeare-H. Johnson: That Earl Kent be authorized to attend the C.S. Anderson Road School at the University of Guelph, May 2 to 5th, 1976. Carried.

## Extend Gravel Agreement

Airco Speer

Letter was received from Airco Speer Carbon Graphite agreeing to extend the gravel lease pursuant to the present agreement. Confirmation to be sent.

## Silting Problem

Causeway-Shuyler's Island

Letter was received from Mr. O.A. Eagle requesting status of action on silting problem at Causeway to Shuyler's Island. The Clerk is to advise Applicant of the status to date.

## Library Budget - 1976

76-76

R. Gorrie-H. Johnson: That the Minden Library Budget for 1976 be approved in the amount of \$1,550.00. Carried.

## Ambulance Salaries

76-77

R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That the 1976 salaries of the Minden Ambulance System be approved as outlined in the letter from the Chief Ambulance Operator, dated February 27, 1976 retroactive to January 1, 1976. Carried.

## Transfer of Land

Road Closings Lot 3, Conc. A

Minden

76-78

R. Coneybeare: That in lieu of the transfer of certain road allowances to the adjacent property owner in Lot 3, Conc. A, Township of Minden, that the Municipality accept an equivalent value of land immediately surrounding the creek for environmental purposes and that the interested applicants be so advised. Carried.

## Docking Facilities

Caribou Lodge

76-79

D. Pritchard-A. Coneybeare: That the existing and proposed docking facilities proposed by Mr. Graeme Bugden and as tabled before Council by the Ministry of Natural Resources be approved on the condition that the Municipality will incur

no liability for the facility. Carried.

## Prepare Policy

Docking Facilities

76-80

R. Gorrie-A. Coneybeare: That a draft policy to Regularize the Occupation of the Original Marine Road Allowance be prepared outlining the procedure for handling the approvals of replacement, enlargement or new construction of docking facilities and confirmation of existing facilities. Carried.

## Severance - L. McKay

Carnarvon

76-81

R. Gorrie - D. Pritchard: That Application for Consent #H - 31/76 be approved as submitted. Carried.

## Proposed Laundromat

Former Liquor Store

Discussion was held regarding effect on the water system from the proposed new laundromat to occupy the former liquor store. The Clerk was directed to advise the Minister of the Environment of the problem as it relates to the proposed new reservoir.

76-82

H. Johnson-A. Coneybeare: Be it resolved that no additional water connections for commercial purposes be installed or permitted until a resolution approving same has been passed by Council. Carried.

## General & Water Accounts

76-83

R. Gorrie-H. Johnson: That the Accounts be approved in the following amounts.

General - 39,850.77

Water - 186.55

Carried.

## Public Works Accounts

76-84

R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That the Public Works Accounts be approved in the amount of \$14,549.85. Carried.

## Welfare Expenditure

Prov. Ceilings

76-85

H. Johnson - R. Gorrie: Whereas economic cut-backs on the Federal and Provincial levels will apparently affect all government and some private services and programs, inevitably creating higher unemployment;

Whereas pressure from various sectors has been brought to bear on the Federal Government to further restrict the procedures and qualifications for U.I.C. benefits;

Whereas such cut-backs may drastically affect Welfare budgets of all Municipalities;

Therefore the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden requests that the proposed 5 1/2% ceiling increases on Social services subsidies be completely removed. Carried.

## Tennis Courts

Minden Park

76-86

D. Pritchard-R. Gorrie: That the Approve Minden Park Plan be amended to switch the designated areas for Tennis Courts and adjacent Parking Lot from one to the other and that the Tennis Courts Project being sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club be approved.

Further that the Clerk-Administrator be directed to proceed with the necessary grant documentations etc. as required to finalize the project. Carried.

## Safety Regulations

Municipal Employees

76-87

H. Johnson-R. Gorrie: That the Clerk be directed to prepare a Summary Report on the Municipalities responsibilities under the Construction Safety Act for the

next meeting of Council for review and action. Carried.

## Proposed new dock

Little Boshkung Lake

Copy of letter was received from Ministry of Natural Resources to Mr. H. Clewlow regarding a new proposed dock. Applicant to be advised that the proposal is contrary to by-law.

## Appoint - Industrial

Park Committee

76-88

H. Johnson-R. Gorrie: That the following constitute a special Committee to investigate and recommend action for the establishment of an Industrial Park and report back to Council in detail within 30 days.

Helen M. Johnson

Richard Parisotto

Robert Gorrie

Doug Prichard

Carried.

## B/L 76-6 - Re-zone lands

C.C.B. to RV Lot 28, Conc. 7

Minden

76-89

D. Pritchard-R. Gorrie: That By-law 76-6 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third and passed.

Being a by-law to amend By-law 14-67, being the Restricted Area By-law to re-zone certain lands in Lot 28, Conc. 7, Twp. of Minden from G.C.B. to RV. Carried.

## B/L 76-7 - Dog Control

76-80

R. Gorrie-H. Johnson: That By-law 76-7 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to prohibit the running at large of dogs in the Municipality. Carried.

## B/L 76-8 - Appoint Earl Kent

Road Superintendent

76-91

R. Gorrie-D. Pritchard: That By-law 76-8 having been read a first time, be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to appoint Mr. Earl Kent as Road Superintendent for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden effective April 1, 1976. Carried.

## B/L 76-9 Agreement for

Road [Old Bobcaygeon Rd]

76-92

H. Johnson-D. Pritchard: That By-law 76-9 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed.

Being a by-law to execute an agreement between the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and Mr. Lloyd Walker and Mrs. Susan Wingat relative to assuming a road into the Municipal Road System. Carried.

## Adjournment

76-93

D. Pritchard-H. Johnson: That we do now adjourn Time: 5:35 p.m. Carried.

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## Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins

On Tuesday of last week the Third Session of the Thirtieth Ontario Parliament opened, with something less than the usual pomp and ceremony - even that has fallen under the axe of the government's restraint programme.

The traditional Speech from the Throne was comparatively short, and it seems clear that the main thrust of the Government's policies for the forthcoming session will come in the Provincial Budget. Considerable emphasis was placed on the need to battle inflation and the recognition that we must face critical economic realities.

Our agriculture industry is vital to provincial economic stability and future food production, and I welcome the news that the farm income stabilization plan, which will supplement the federal government's plan. This programme has been endorsed and promoted by the Federation of Agriculture and is sure to be of interest to the farming community.

The increase in provincial funds transferred to the municipal sector will be 8% over the amount transferred last year, and the Government has made it clear that municipalities and school boards are to be responsible for ordering their priorities, with a view to an acceptable municipal tax load, municipal services and local needs.

Apparently the role of the Ontario Food Council is to be expanded in its research and public information functions, and stricter meat inspection, improved livestock and poultry protection are to be enforced - prompted no doubt by the Quebec meat scandals.

More judges are to be hired to alleviate the backlog of cases in all levels of courts, and a Blind Persons' Rights Act will permit blind people to take their seeing eye dogs into restaurants and public places. Also changes in estates law will give property rights to common law wives.

After many years of consultation and consideration the Province is now going to introduce a New Home Warranties Plan which will protect buyers against poor workmanship. Apparently the government had decided to abandon its election promise of tax credits to lower high mortgage interest rates. This suggestion was originally made by Premier Davis during last September's election campaign, and under the proposal the government would have given a tax credit allowance of up to \$500 a year to reduce interest charges on residential mortgages up to 10 1/4%. Instead, the government has opted for the proposed home warranty plan.

An all-party Select Committee of the Legislature is to be established to consider the overall question of highway safety, accident prevention and driver education, with special reference to alcohol-related driving offences, particularly by young people.

The Government expressed concern about the prospect of energy supply shortages and price increases. It is the intention to maintain a policy of protecting the consuming public and industrial uses in Ontario from energy shortages, while making every effort, short of subsidization, to cushion the effects of higher energy prices. A programme is to be initiated to upgrade insulation and energy conservation features in public buildings, including hospitals and educational facilities. New buildings are to be subject to higher thermal performance standards.

See you next week

## Halls Lake news

Several local cottagers enjoyed another weekend on the Lakes and over snow-covered trails. With the changeable weather all week it was a wonder anyone drove up Friday night, but there were quite a few brave ones at Lorelea. Peter Hall brought up several couples, some from Bermuda, for their annual Winter weekend at Hall's Lake and enjoyed walking and riding snow machines even in the cold and biting winds.

Very few turned out to St. Stephen's on Sunday, but the Rev. Douglas Brown conducted Evensong and an informal sermon in keeping with the Season of Lent. The Martin boys had the heat on and the Church was bright and comfortable.

Glad to hear Mr. and Mrs. Norman Finney felt well enough to attend St. Peter's service on Sunday after being so ill with the flu and pneumonia for several weeks.

Miss Rosemary Stinson drove home from Fergus last evening and came through a real snow storm over around Orillia. The Koppels and the Neils drove up on Saturday from Toronto and Bramalea and reported coming through one of the worst snow squalls of the Winter, around Kirkfield.

We trust Mrs. Mabel Sawyer will soon be well enough to return home from the Minden Hospital where she has been for some time.

Enjoyed a lovely roast chicken dinner with Mrs.

Helen Brown on Sunday evening. So good to join with good neighbours from time to time and take time out to sit and chat on a cold Winter's evening.

Our Halls Lake news editor is away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, undergoing surgery. Reports on her progress are satisfactory and we hope soon to see her among us. Our thoughts and prayers are with her.

They also go out to Mr. Hornby who is in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Norma Davies has been unwell. We hope temporarily.

Mrs. Elvin Johnson has returned from Toronto where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

There seems to snow, snow, snow these days. Let's remember that we are in the month of spring and that soon the singing of birds will come, and the voice of the turtle will be heard in the land. And that, to coin a phrase from Global TV News, is reality.

We are happy to have Mrs. Peter Sawyer home from the hospital, and up and around.

Miss Marjorie Johnson will be doing the News from Hall's Lake for the next week or two so if you have anything you would like to report, please call her by Monday morning so that she might get it into the mail. Thankyou.

## News from Minden

Congratulations to Mrs. W. Stone, who celebrated her 92nd birthday on Tuesday, March 16 with Mr. and Mrs. Sam LaBarge.

There was a lively crowd present at the Kinette St. Patrick's Party at the Centre on Saturday Night.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter of Kirkfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson have their grandchildren Michael and Tracy visiting with them from Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roodenburg and family are presently away on a holiday in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and Amy of Mississauga spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

Mrs. Jack Austin returned home over the weekend after a visit with her granddaughter Darlene Robertson and Diane Austin at Calgary.

Recent winners in IGA Bingo at Dollos for a full card were Mrs. M. Tanner, Eleanor Arbuthnot and D. Brown all winning \$5. and the product of the week.

Weekend guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Sears was Miss Sandra Sears of Toronto.

All their friends send good wishes to these people in hospitals, Mrs. Willis Walker, Haliburton, John Hewitt, at Toronto General and Donald Graham at Peterboro St. Josephs.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin were Robert Ward, Joanne Masters and Joe and Ron Roskar all of Toronto.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for bridge Norman Taylor, for cribbage Joyce Hewitt, Bill Bennett and Cora Hewitt, and for euchre Mae MacArthur, Nellie

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To be sure, unless they live entirely alone, they would be banished if they

tried to impose driving-type bad manners in the family living room, kitchen, or bedroom.

Males are generally worse than females, it seems. The male driver is often much more aggressive and less courteous, and psychologists can have a field day trying to

tell us why this is so.

A courteous driver is a safe driver!

A courteous driver is also, usually, a defensive driver. One who considers others. One who stays out of accidents.

How are your driving manners, these days? Check yourself in the brackets - (A) for "always", (B) for "Sometimes and, be honest now," (C) for "Not very often."

1. When someone overtakes, do we back off further from the vehicle in front of you to allow the overtaking car to get back into line safely? ( )

2. When a car in front, in a line of heavy traffic, slows down, do we give the driver credit for showing intelligence because he plans to turn or has seen a hazard, rather than blast the horn to make him move? ( )

3. When someone wishes to enter the traffic stream

from a driveway near a traffic light, while cars are waiting for the light to change, do we let him enter safely? ( )

4. Do we stop to allow children or old folks to cross the street, even when they are not at an intersection or crosswalk? ( )

5. Do we make allowances for car with out-of-province license plates, who may be on unfamiliar ground and make unexpected, sudden direction changes? ( )

6. On wet days, do we really slow down to avoid splashing people waiting at a bus stop or crosswalk? ( )

7. When someone wishes to overtake, and draws level, do we take this as a challenge to have a race? ( )

8. When a larger car is having difficulty in manoeuvring for a vacant parking spot, do we sneak our smaller car in before the big one can adjust? ( )

9. When someone slows down to let us into a line of

traffic, or to make a left turn across an oncoming line, do we think to acknowledge the courtesy with a wave or nod of the head? ( )

10. Do we allow a bus to re-enter traffic from a bus stop, rather than insist on forcing our way past? ( )

For questions 1 through 6, 9 and 10, score 3 for each "A", 2 for each "B" and 0 for each "C". On questions 7 and 8, score 0 for each "A", 2 for each "B" and 3 for each "C". Total your points.

The Canada Safety Council says you should score 28 or better if you are really a courteous driver! 25 to 28 is about average if you have been really honest. Anything under 25, and you could be inviting disaster. And, family or loved ones might be in the vehicle with you.

On second thought, perhaps you behave that way in the living room, in which case you probably live alone. Briefly.

## CIL work collection to be shown

A show of 64 paintings from the Canadian Industries Limited collection of works by contemporary Canadian artists will be on display at the Brealey Drive campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough from March 10 to 30.

The local show will involve about 85 per cent of the total CIL collection, and it is rare to see that many exhibited in one place, according to College committee for the arts member May Daniel, who is co-ordinating the show.

Mrs. Daniel said the CIL collection has a balance that makes it enjoyable for a variety of tastes, offering everything from stark realism to the abstract.

"This is the third time Sir Sandford has brought paintings from this collection to

Peterborough, and it seems to me public interest in the show is higher than ever before, judging by the number of inquiries I have received," she noted.

The first showing was in 1969, when 23 paintings were hung at the Daniel campus on McDonnell Street. In March, 1971, an exhibit of 70 works became the first public event held in the new Brealey campus.

The CIL collection now consists of 81 paintings, the work of 71 artists, and several have been included in exhibitions of contemporary art in the United States, the United Kingdom, and continental Europe.

The Peterborough show will be officially opened before a group of invited guests March 9 by CIL Corporate Relations Manager for Ontario, William F.

Patrick of Burlington.

Hours of showing will be 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays, and weekends from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Books purchased by County Library

Haliburton County Library has purchased many titles on the "Natural" way to live to keep up with a growing demand for books of this types. Here is a selected list of books available from all county libraries:

All Natural Pain Relievers by Carlson Wade; Birth without Violence by Frederick Leboyer; Natural snacks 'n sweets by Stan Dworkin; Sprouts to grow and eat by Esther Munroe; How to grow vegetables and fruits by the Organic method by J.I. Rodale; Home Book of Cooking Venison and other Meats by B. Angier; Organic Flower Gardening by C.O. Foster; The Manual of Practical Homesteading by John Vivian; The Handmade Greenhouse by Richard Nicholls; Whittlin', Whistles and Thingamajigs by Harlan Metcalf; The Home Book of Taxidermy and Tanning by G.T. Grantz.

## Offers Olympic cancellations

OTTAWA -- The Canada Post Office today announced that varied services will be available to philatelists, collectors and the general public who wish to collect special cancellation marks to be used during next July's Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

Although final details are not expected to be announced before April, the Post Office Department said that more than 40 cancellation marks will be available and can be obtained by various means.

The cancellation program will be supplemented by sets of special cancellation covers pre-packaged for those collectors not planning to attend the Games, where on-site cancellations will be available.

The Post Office said mail orders for various groupings of, part or all, cancellations will be accepted from philatelists either submitting their own special cancellation covers or ordering the covers directly from Canada Post.

Special cancellations will be available at local sites on the dates events are held.

Canada Post stated that the complete program will be announced before the end of April, giving philatelists plenty of time to place their orders for Olympic cancellation marks.

## Minden Rotary Skat-A-Thon turning into a family event

The Minden Rotary Skate-A-Thon on April 9th and 10th has been designed for all the people in the area to raise funds for their favourite organization or charity. It is not a race or a marathon; it is a skate-a-thon that will allow all types of skaters, no matter their age, to join the event.

Because of keen interest shown by many elderly people who are interested in skating at a slower pace part of the two days has turned into a family participating event.

Hyland Crest has a resident entered and is gathering pledges at a fast rate. Any person or group of people who are interested in

raising funds for any charity or organization should contact Bob Beeney in Minden, Rotary Skat-A-Thon Chairman for pledge sheets.

### M.P. Bill Scott to be present

Bill Scott M.P. for Victoria-Haliburton informed the Minden Rotary Club that he will be in attendance at the Rotary Skate-A-Thon to be held on April 9th-10th in the Minden Arena. Mr. Scott will be in attendance on April 9th along with John Eakins M.P.P. for Victoria-Haliburton. It is expected that there will be a large turnout of skaters participating in order to raise money for their favourite organization or charity.

If you're making minimum wage, you get a raise this week.

The Minimum Wage rates for Ontario went up on Monday, March 15th. If you are presently earning minimum wage, read the following schedule to find out what your new rate will be.

### New minimum rates

|                                                                                                                    |         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| General minimum, hourly                                                                                            | \$ 2.65 |
| General learner rate, hourly (during first month of employment)                                                    | 2.55    |
| Construction rate, hourly                                                                                          | 2.90    |
| Guard on construction projects, hourly                                                                             | 2.90    |
| Student rate, hourly (applies to students under 18, who work 28 hours or less per week, or during school holidays) | 2.15    |
| Ambulance industry rate:                                                                                           |         |
| a) weekly                                                                                                          | 127.20  |
| b) hourly (less than 48 hrs. a week)                                                                               | 2.65    |

**NEW:** Minimum hourly rate for an employee who serves liquor directly to a customer, guest, member or patron in any place operating under license or permit issued under Liquor License Act. \$ 2.50

### New room and board rates

The following maximum rates apply when room and board are used in calculating minimum wage:

|                        |          |                        |
|------------------------|----------|------------------------|
| a) room                | (weekly) | 11.00                  |
| b) meals               | (each)   | 1.15 OR (weekly) 24.00 |
| c) both room and meals | (weekly) | 35.00                  |

You can get more information about the new Minimum Wage rates and the Employment Standards Act by writing or phoning:

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## TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN PRELIMINARY TAXES

The Preliminary tax bills have now been mailed to each taxpayer. The bill is based on approximately half the 1975 mill rates.

If paid by March 31, 1976, a discount of 2% is made. It is payable at par until April 15, 1976. A penalty of 1% is added on any outstanding balance on April 16th and on the 1st of each month thereafter.

The 1976 mill rates are expected to be set in May and the final bills, which will reflect the balance of taxes, will be sent out at the end of June.

If you require further information, please feel free to contact the under-signed.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Administrator



## Stanhope notes

A.F. Stevenson

Stanhope residents will still have to call elsewhere when ambulance service is needed, thanks to a recommendation by R.D. Hickey of the Ambulance Services Branch, Ministry of Health.

Council's efforts seemed to be near success as recently as August, 1975 when it tried to have an ambulance located in Stanhope as an auxiliary of the Dysart service. The ambulance services co-ordinator Mr. Bob Scott had, prior to August, 1975 reviewed the needs of Stanhope Township and presented his Branch with a favourable recommendation.

In September, Council was

advised that the application from the Township had been "Approved in Concept". Earlier, unfortunately, Mr. Scott left the Ministry of Health and from that point on, Stanhope's efforts received less sympathetic consideration.

Mr. Hickey, the new Co-ordinator for the Branch met with Council recently and advised that he had "computer print outs" showing that Stanhope had only need for thirty-five calls during 1975 while Dysart had received 700 calls.

Council doubts this figure since it is unlikely the computer can tell how many

calls originated from rural routes served by Haliburton or Minden were actually Stanhope located calls.

When the summer season is at its height, the population may approach nine thousand or more persons - either permanent, summer resident, camps or transients, it does seem that the figure of thirty-five calls is questionable.

Stanhope residents wishing to aid council in this matter could, if they have had need of ambulance service during 1973-74 or 1975, either for themselves or for others drop a brief note to the address below.

The note need simply state

- that ambulance service was needed, the year it was needed, or if a patient needing an ambulance had to be transported by some other means. This information will be used to supply Stanhope Council with facts to compare with Mr. Hickey's Computer

Print Out, as well as to prepare another application during 1976.

If you wish to write, address it to:

A.F. Stevenson,  
c/o Haliburton County  
Echo  
Haliburton, Ontario

## West Guilford news

Congratulations to Miss Glenna Barry, who won the Cedar Chest, raffled by the Grade 11 class at the High School.

Congratulations also to Mr. H. Osbourne, who won a nice bit of money, on the last Wintario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt and Jeremy visited in Well-

and over the weekend.

Visitors with Mrs. Marion Johnston and Dan on the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collins, Raymond and Nelson Johnston of Toronto, and Miss Debbie Casey and Miss Audrey Casey of Minden.

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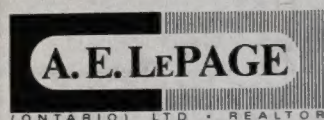


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Many people stumble over verses such as this, because it speaks of a perfection that was obtained by suffering. Perhaps no verse in all of God's Word has caused more discussion and serious thought as to the true meaning of the mystery of the suffering of the Saviour, our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Hebrew Epistle is possibly the only letter the Apostle ever wrote to his own people the Jews, and to find the deeper meaning of it, there must be some understanding of Old Testament system of sacrifice to "cover" the sins of Israel and proselytes. The New Testament revelation of this system throws much light on the true meaning of it all.

The main problem that arises with the aforementioned verse is bound up in the fact of the "Deity of Jesus". If our Saviour was God, (and He was), how could He be made perfect? Is God not perfect by His very nature? Indeed there was perfection in Jesus even though he became flesh and dwelt among men. In doing so He never laid aside His Divine nature, nor was He guilty of any sin. At the close of His earthly sojourn on earth as a "Man", He could challenge His enemies and say, "which of you convinceth (convicteth) me of (Any manner) of sin"? John 8:46.

Perhaps here we should note that the Hebrew Epistle is written to set forth the claims of Jesus, "not at God", "not as Saviour", but as "High Priest"! The Jew of the Old Testament came to God by means of the

ministration of a priest, ordained to that office. The "High Priest" of good things to come, and to make intercession for us before God, must come by right qualifications. All the priests of Israel came from the tribe of Levi, but Jesus was of the kingly tribe of Judah, therefore not acceptable for the priesthood. How then can a man born into the tribe of Judah qualify as a "High Priest"? The answer is, "by being perfected, (made perfect) for the office.

The Scripture does not say that Jesus, by suffering, became perfected into the Son of God, that, He always was. Before the foundations of the earth were laid, God had purposed to give the Son for our redemption and the Son had purposed to be so given, 1 Peter 1:19-20. The miracle of the Virgin Birth is not one of origin, but one of incarnation (being made flesh). He who was the perfect Son of God, came as God's Son and ever remained such. His sufferings added nothing to His relationship to the Father.

Nor does the Bible ever state or imply that Jesus became Deity through suffering. The Hebrew Epistle sets forth seven reasons why Jesus is greater than angels, the conclusive one being that angels are God's ministers, whether they be Gabriel or any other, while Jesus is God! He came as God, He suffered as God and He is and ever will be God. Hebrews chapter one.

The perfection as a High Priest was attained by suffering as a man. The Holy Spirit inspired the writer of Hebrews to state, "We have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities,

"Hebrews 4:14-16. The "Mediator" between man and God who can make intercession for us, must be one who has a warm sympathy with our bitter need and a deep understanding of our weakness and despair. Are you tempted? We have a perfect High Priest who can help, strengthen and sustain. He was tempted, so He knows the bitter battle His children have to wage sometimes. He prevailed over temptation so He is the perfect Helper, if we all Him to. Should we fall prey to temptation, He can plead our cause before God and He will if asked to do so.

Had Jesus come to earth, revealed God's love to sinners, died for them and gone back to Heaven without suffering as a man, His mission would have been a failure. Man could turn away from such a Saviour saying, "what do you know human need and the power of sin"? How different the case! Jesus being already perfect as God, won for Himself perfection as Saviour and High Priest through suffering. His task was to lift men from sin and despair. He could have done so by reaching out an arm from above, but instead He climbed down into the mire of human need and said "Step on me and climb to safety". In doing so, coming down to where we were, He has won the gratitude and allegiance of all saved ones. They know that in Him they have a "Perfect High Priest" who is ever pleading their cause before the "Throne of God". Truly the Son can say, "them that Thou has given me I have lost none", John 17:11-12.

Are you resting in the work of your "Great High Priest" or in your own?

## Food has more vitamins than pills

Millions of vitamin tablets are swallowed every day in the belief that they'll produce pep and vitality - and provide the nutrients missing from a normal diet.

But, say nutritionists, while this belief may make a bundle for the manufacturers of vitamin pills, it sure hasn't done much to enrich the health status of the people who use them.

There are some 43 known nutrients in the food we eat, and all vitamin tablets grouped together contain only eight or nine of these at the most.

Marilyn Winarski, senior consultant in nutrition to the Ministry of Health asks, "Why swallow tasteless tablets when you can get vitamin A from carrots; B from bread; C from orange juice; D from milk; and E from corn oil; and still enjoy the pleasures of eating - flavor, texture and aroma?"

Miss Winarski points out that we in Canada don't get nutrient deficiency diseases such as scurvy; but we do suffer from diet-and-lifestyle related problems such as diabetes, obesity, dental caries and cardiovascular disease - and vitamin pills don't have any influence on these diseases anyway.

Furthermore, she says, the belief that a diet of junk foods plus a variety of vitamin pills will somehow add up to good nutrition is dangerous. For one thing the pills don't contain protein -

essential to any balanced diet - and many of them offer no iron. Even if they did contain iron, says Miss Winarski, it would take a number of days to incorporate it into the blood stream.

Even so, nutritionists aren't so much against vitamin pills as they are for the idea of getting vitamins from natural food sources containing nutrients in a natural balance. And they believe that if people are going to turn to pills, it should be on the advice of a physician, rather than on whim or at the mercy of food faddists.

Nutritionists also stress that vitamin supplements should not be dressed up like candies - and over advertised. They're medicines, and should be treated as such. Too many of some vitamins, they warn, can build up to dangerous levels in the body.

Today's major diet problems are too much fat and sugar - just plain too many calories, generally, without the essential nutrients; and not enough of the roughage or fibre found in bread, vegetables, and cereals. And vitamin pills solve neither of these problems.

There are those who predict that, eventually, we'll abandon real food, and get all our dietary needs from one little bottle of pills. Until that dreadful day when the chef becomes as extinct as the Zeppelin captain, we can still get all the vitamins we need - with a knife and fork.

## Vanderhorst to speak at BAC meeting

Bill Vanderhorst, the galloping gourmet from the Kosy Korner Restaurant at Haliburton will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly communion and breakfast at St. George's Anglican Church at Haliburton this coming Sunday morning March 21st, at 8:00 a.m.

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### Violet May Strobridge

Mrs. Violet May Strobridge passed away at the St. Catharines General Hospital on Tuesday, March 9th, 1976. She was in her 61st year.

Born in Wales, Mrs. Strobridge came to Canada 49 years ago and had been a resident of St. Catharines for the past 35 years.

She was the beloved wife of Wilfred, dear mother of Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Climo, Port Hope; Mrs. Stephen (Marie) Farkas, St. Catharines; sister of Mrs. Basil (Dolly) Boice, Haliburton; Mrs. Nancy Hunter, Welland; Mrs. John (Bernice) Stevens, Wisconsin; and one brother Cyril Woodland, Port Dalhousie; and a sister Maude Sholer who predeceased her in 1974.

She rested at the Hulse and English Funeral Home until Friday, March 12th, where the funeral service was held at 1:45 p.m. Interment at the Victoria Lawn Cemetery, St. Catharines.

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## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Marg to Terence Clive son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Watkiss of Waterloo. The Wedding will be on Saturday, April 3rd, at 11:30 a.m. in the Haliburton United Church.

## Births

**BROWN** - Paula Joan is pleased to announce the arrival of her baby sister Angela Dawn weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz. Born February 18th, 1976 at the Oshawa General. Another tax deduction for proud parents Paul and Joan.

**MARK** - Ross and Ruby are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Catharine Rossalund on March 13th, 1976, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. A sister for Lisa.

## Thank-You

I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, visits and gifts while I was in hospital. Thanks to Marg Miller for taking Pearl down to visit.

Special thanks to Dr. Mewett and to the nurses and orderlies of 2D and in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital for their kindness and service and also to Dr. Brady of Minden.  
**Fred Barry**

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund, and Gideon Bible Society, and for their many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our husband and father.

Special thanks to Rev. Bushell, Welch Funeral Home, Eldon Deacon, Jim Elder, Francis and Merle Thomas and Bud and Diane Thomas.  
**Ann M. Cummins & Family**

## Thank-You

**BOLTON** - We shall always remember the support we received during our recent bereavement, from relatives, friends and neighbours after the passing of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Evelyn Bolton. Our sincere thanks goes to all of you, for prayers, flowers, cards, money, phone calls, visits and food. Also for the placing of Gideon Bibles. A special thank you to Marjorie Renick who made her home available to us, Randy Warburton for assistance at home, Pastor Rosch for delivering God's Message and the John Welch and Son Funeral Directors for making things just a little easier. God Bless you all.

**Tom Bolton, Ena and Lorne and Michelle Cowen**

To all my friends and neighbours who were so kind to me in hospital please accept my sincere thanks. The beautiful flowers, gifts, cards and visits were most appreciated.

**Ruby Schickler**

## IN MEMORIAM

**CULLY** - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd Cully, who departed from us one year ago, March 17th, 1975.

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You bade us not the last farewell  
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And only God knows why.

**Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife Madeleine and family.**

**HOWE, Basil John [Bud]** - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away March 17th, 1975.

Together in the same old way,  
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**Remembered always and sadly missed by Peg, John, Aaron and Jennifer.**

**HOWE, Basil John [Bud]** - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away March 17th, 1975.

In tears I saw you sinking,  
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My heart was almost broken,  
You fought so hard to stay.  
But when I saw you sleeping,  
So peacefully free from pain,  
I could not wish you back  
To suffer that again.

**Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Bernice and daughter Jean.**

**SHAW** - In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph Frederick, who passed away March 20th, 1971.

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Always in our hearts to stay.

**Sadly missed by sons and daughters Bob, Charlie, Shirley and Pearl.**



## Maple Lake news notes

Friday evening we were surprised to see the sky light up and a thunder storm was given us, along with snow, the third one this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Faders of Lindsay, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cooper and family at the home of Mrs. Redner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooke had their families home on the weekend.

While listening to television Sunday evening, on channel 8, Performance, the language used was no credit to the tale being related. Can't we have clean Programs and not profane language.

An error in News item last week "Sorry Neil" it should have read Lad's not ladies, also the week before the news item stated a Barn Sale was being held to raise funds for re-painting, which should have read re pointing of stone work.

Mr. Reg Cook, Mrs. Annie Fountain, Mr. Mac as we all

know him are all feeling better.

St. Peter's U.C.W. met at the home of Miss Isabelle Gibbs on Wednesday last, with 10 ladies present.

Happy Birthday Greetings to all who have passed another "Happy Occasion".

Mrs. Zelda Cooper of Minden spent a day fishing at Maple Lake and took home a nice lake trout. "What a Gal, show us how?"

Mrs. Fountain is home and a niece is caring for her for a month.

The Community was indeed shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden death of one of our neighbours in West Guilford Clarence Bain. The high esteem which this gentleman held was shown by the large crowds at the Welch Funeral Parlours and the beautiful flowers in sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMurry and girls of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mother at Bithynia farm. Also we were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jessemann of Oakville and Susan, in our

community once more.

The Napier Simpson's and friends were home to Blagdon Hill for the weekend.

Mr. Ed Barry is not so well these days and is at the home of Bob Barry's.

Mrs. Carrie Morrison spent most of last week with the Wes Sawyer's in Haliburton. Mr. Sawyer's is one of the shut ins and takes a lot of care, she also visited Mr. Tice Barry on Friday at Noble Hague's in Minden. Mr. Barry is in very poor health, with a tumor on the lung.

Mrs. David Philips took Margaret back to Peterboro, she is having trouble with her capped teeth.

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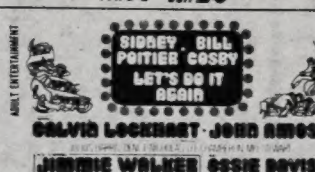
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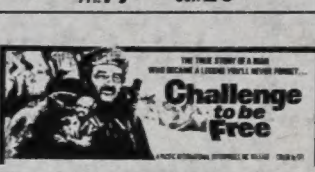
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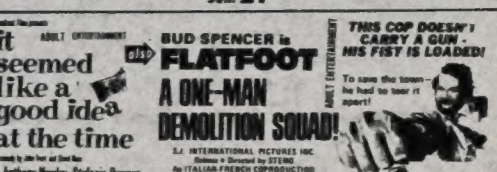
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## Haliburton Highlands

### Property Owners Council news

H.H.P.O.C. meets approximately once a month. It divides itself into committees for complete and effective coverage of those things which concern us.

These committees cover subjects which are continually cropping up and it is possible that you might like quick answers in areas covered by them. Here is a list, together the chairmen and telephone numbers:-

Waters Resources - Godfrey Wood, (416) 621-3298

Pollution - Bill Legate (416) 223-5755

Fish and Wildlife - Bill Lewis (416) 291-9264

The Water Resources Committee will be meeting with the Trent Canal authorities on March 10th. Water levels will be the main topic. Obviously we do not wish the Haliburton Lakes to be the only or major reservoir for water used to control the levels of the canal. There seems to be justification for using the Kawarthas to a greater extent for this purpose. More on this later.

Misquabi area association joined us recently. The developer there has township approval for a plan of development. The cottagers would like to be part of the Dysart official plan. This will require co-operation between the developer, Dysart and the cottagers. Cost of developing a plan is a major consideration.

At present the pollution committee is negotiating with the Ministries of Health and Environment concerning

water pollution and water clarity. We hope to be able to carry on both sampling and secchi disc testing this summer.

Weeds are becoming a problem in many lakes. Some lakes have had very few or no weeds at all. Wherever weeds are starting, they can be pulled, broken off, or cut with a hand operated weed cutter. All methods are effective. A hand operated weed cutter at \$31.75 plus sales tax is available from Erg Agency, P.O. Box 2661, Postal Station D, Ottawa, Ontario.



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